Bonn Torn

By Policy

Of Brandt

He's Set to Begin

By David Binder

BONN, June 4 (NYT) -A tumul-

tuous debate in the federal parlia-

ment today transformed forthcom-

In apparent deliance of the

Bonn-Moscow negotiations before

This decision clearly rejected the

There has not been such a vi-

cious clash in the Bundestag, the

the lower bouse of parliament, in

a dozen years, according to long-time observers of the Bonn political

Epithets Hurled

Epithets like "slanderer" and "well-poisoner" flew back and forth

across the chamber. Almost 200

conservative deputies of the Caris-

tian Union parties stormed out at

one point when the Social Demo-

cratic whip, Herbert Wenner ac-cused them of "stirring the murder

The issue nominally on the

million budget of the federal chan-cellery. But opposition speakers

quickly turned this into a subject

tions with Communist Europe.

lusts of right-wing extremists."

Russian Talks

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Established 1887

100 Million Hijack Drama: Mrs. Meir ilot Shot; Gunman Captured Warns West

31 Passengers Safe at Dulles

ASHINGTON, June 4 (UPI) hjacker, who demanded a million ransom commaned a TWA airliner on a mir, Ariz., to Washington it yesterday in the first a of one of the most bizarre ne piracies. & hijacking ended with the

ure of the hijacker and the iding of the plane's pilot, e hijsching took place when

Boeing-727 was in the air Albuquarque, N. M. The ker, identified by the FBI rthur Barkley, of Phoenix, anded that the plane be o directly to Washington, ing a scheduled stop in

the ransom, to be provided he U.S. Supreme Court, be id aboard the plane when

e pilot took the airliner, h carried 51 passengers and w of six, into Dulles Intermal airport, instead of Naairport, because National more crowded and closer to

EA officials collected \$100,as ransom money and the y was carried aboard the r by a new pilot, Capt. Williams, who was licensx overseas flights and who flown another plane, hied by a young Marine, to

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Capt. Billy Williams ... flew Marine to Rome.

The \$100,750 turned over to

the hijacker was the first ran-

som ever paid an air pirae. Airline officials had expected

the hijacker to free the plane's

passengers. However, the plane took off from Dulles after

slightly more than 50 minutes

on the ground, during which it was refueled, and headed in a

TWA spokesmen said that the

hijacker was armed but the type of weapon could not be

identified. It was thought that

northeasterly direction.



Arthur Barkley . . suspected hijacket.

since he threatened to hlow up

As the plana approached Elmira, N.Y. it circled around and headed back toward Washington, Before takeoff, the hijacker had dictated a message to President Nixon and the State Department that said: "Tell him his orders failed. They were not carried out."

The kidnapper then demanded that the full \$100 million ransom be produced by the U.S. Treasury and that it be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

"In my judgmept," Mr. Wallace said coyly, "my election as gov-

ernor lessens the chance of my involvement in national politics in 1972 because Mr. Nixon will now move to implement his Southern

That analysis is not shared by

many other political leaders here

who figure Mr. Wallace sought the

governor's office again as a plat-

paign. Now that he has won

votes, they expect him to use it.

even by a slender margin of 33,000

His victory, Mr. Wallace agreed

"places me in a position to speak

out not only for Alabama but for

the people of our region, the South,

The trouble with the Nixon

Southern strategy, he said, is that

so far it has been more talk than deeds. President Nixon, Mr. Wal-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

strategy and woo the South."

Others Are Doubtful

he was armed with a bomb, After Alabama Victory

Wallace in Warning to Nixon: morning," and added: Shift Your Southern Strategy

NDON, June 4 (WP) .-MONTGOMERY, Als., June is lace insisted he has no plans "at to one single thing, that is, what again. But his meaning was clear they ever sat down to ask, 'Now when he aided: "It all depends on what happens between now and desegregation or face the political consequences of another Wallace for-President campaign in 1972.

Thushed with victory in Alsbama's gubernatorial runoff, Mir. Mer. Southern electoral votes away from Wallace told a morning-after press -lilly Circus, where the _md-guitar set gathered a pot luck, is apparently way out as hippledom's estional plaza of culture est. New police orders are re habitues to "keep mov-

icially, Scotland Yard deiny change in the regulasired and befringed youth seen allowed to rest dorposition. President Nixon, Mr. Southern electoral votes away from with SAM-3s and Russian person-wallace told a morning-after press the Republican ticket. The long-nel to rum these installations conference, is an honorable man and he wishes him well. The same goal, Mr. Wallace said, is goes for his defeated opponent; in Tuesday's election, incumbent Gov. Albert Brewer, who accused Mr. At the very least, the Republicans should help Southern congressmen pass a "freedom of Wallace of winning with a "hate confirm" the division. At the very least, the Republicans should help Southern congressmen pass a "freedom of Wallace of winning with a "hate confirm" the division. At the very least, the Republican should help Southern congressmen pass a "freedom of Choice" law that would counter-winning with same publicans and Russian personnel to rum these installations. Nothing happened. So why not go a step further?" Mrs. Metr said.

Jets for Israel around the statue of Strollers and sightseers. ver garbed, can wander the irregular, pie-shaped at enclosure and have selves photographed but, campaign ... the dirtiest I've mand federal court orders for total ever observed." e words of the constables aty, they may not "con-

Smiling as he said it, Mr. Wal-

iblin Party Backs Lynch, usts Hawkish Ex-Minister

By John M. Lee

IN, June 4 (NYT) said: "Many party members are c John M. Lynch asserted all for Jack Lynch at noon. But ceful brand of Irish republisher dark, when they've had a conight with a victory drink or so, they're in a more adhawkish former cabinet venturous mood.

The fear in government circles beland, who had resigned is that, despite Mr. Lynch's rejecister for local government, tion of force, a renewal of serious pended from membership in rioting between Ulster Protestants pended from membership in rioting between Ulster Protestants out not only for Alabama is and Catholics, could not pressure on the people of our region, the premier to aid those whom Mr. about our public schools."

That attacked the premier is and calls "our people in the inparalleled treachery" and manufactured in the enemy and manufactured in the people of our region, the about our public schools."

nanded his resignation.

d Many Howl

To refuse such pressure in the light of Mr. Boland's continued te the premier's victory, few is believed the government and yet resolved its division following in the party could im peril the government's 75-to-69

uplying arms to Roman majority. With sporadic violence continu-ing in Belfast despite the armed presence of some 8,000 British across the border in n Ireland, or Ulster. troops, another opposition politician said tonight: 'Td say we have an interesting pre-disaster tain's Doctors

situation." t 15-30% Raises Fianns Fall met at Leinster House seat of the Dail Eireann, or parliament, in central Dublin for almost three hours yesterday and DON, June 4 (OPI). — The failed to reach any decision. It ment announced today 2 30 met for another three hours to-

pay hike for Britain's night.

medical doctors in National

The communal tension in North-Service hospitals. But ern Ireland boiled over in Dublin hospital doctors, general last April when Mr. Lynch fired oners and dentists in the

service will get only a 15 of gun running.
The two, former Finance Minister a Board studies whether Charles Haughey and Agriculture build receive the full 30 per-Minister Neil Blaney, have since been arrested and formally charged official review body, headed along with a former frish inteld Kindersley, recommended ligence officer, a Dublin businessy a 30 percent across-the man and a leading republican bike for all 24,000 medical sympathizer in Belfast. All have

and 10,000 dentists in denied conspiracy charges. i's 22-year-old state-run pro- Mr. Boland resigned his portfolio in sympathy after his colleague omicing the increases, Health had been dismissed. He said he cr Etchard Crossman said was committed to non-violence chresentatives of the medical but he could not stand idly by figure were "deeply indignant" Catholics in the North were attendant that all would not get the said was Mr. Lynch's condennated that all would not get the said was Mr. Lynch's condennated that all would not get the said was Mr. Lynch's condennated that all would not get the said was Mr. Lynch's condennated that all would not get the said was Mr. Lynch's condennated that all would not get the said was Mr. Lynch's condennated that all would not get the said but he could not stand in the said said was many than the said said was many than the said said was committed to non-violence the said he sai percent pay hike immedition of people who were prepared to defend themselves.

On Russia **Must Tell Moscow** To Keep Hands Off

TEL AVIV. June 4 (AP) — Is-aeli Premier Golda Meir today called upon the Western world to warn the Soviet Union to keep out of the Middle East conflict. In an interview, the 72-year-old premier criticized the West for idle-

ness and excuse-making in the face f increased Soviet involvement in Egypt's war against Israel. "I think the free world should in very serious terms say to the Soviet Union: You cannot par-

Arab countries and Israel. What Israeli jets continue to bomb Egyptian positions along Suez Canal. Page 2.

ticipate in this war between the

you are doing now, you've become an active participant. We have something to say about it. It is not only a question of Israel. We see the dangers to ourselves (the

"This is the writing on the wall, and we refuse to accept it," she

The problem of Russian involvement in Egypt, she said, faces the entire free world and not only

"After Czechoslovakia, anything can happen," she said. "They (the Russians) will go just as far as the free world will let them go and as far as we, with our little strength, will not be able to succeed in preventing them to go." Asked when Soviet pilots could

become involved in an air battle

with Israeli pilots, she replied. "I don't know when this will happen "That depends on the Russians."

Kremlin sees its Middle East in-volvement, Mrs. Metr. said:

Approval Seen

WASHINGTON, June 4 (Reuters).-The Nixon administration plans to approve within two weeks the sale of some additional jet fighter-bombers to Israel, informed congressional sources said today.

The sources said Israel was not expected to get all of the 25 supersonic Phantoms and nearly 100 subsonie Skybawks. it has requested. But they said that the sale of a significant number of planes would be approved.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers met today with ten senators who are amone 76 seeking the sale of warplanes to Israel, Sen. Shuart Symington, D., Mo., said Mr. Rogers told the senators no decision had been reached on Israel's request.



UNMILITARY BEARING-An unidentified Air Force cadet yawns out in the midst of his grim-jawed colleagues during graduation exercises at the Air Force Academy. The cadets were listening to an address by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Home Front Debate on Cambodia Continues

Nixon Speech Fails to Move Critics

ters),-President Nixon's report Oct. 15. that the U.S. thrust into Cambodia had been a signal success failed today to leave his critics impressed. More heated debate over his Indo-

china policy was guaranteed. Few opinions appeared to have been changed by the President's claim on nationwide television last Describing how she thought the night that all military goals had been achieved in attacks against Communist sanctuaries in Cam-

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Vietnamization program, while opHe also amounced that He is ponents who analyzed his speech soon to resume the suspended troop withdrawal program by pulling another it had answered.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (Reu- other 50,000 men out of Vietnam by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said: "It was a good

Administration supporters still interim speech indicating a degree claimed that Mr. Nixon's decision to send troops against the sanc-

• The text of President Nixon's speech, accounts of which appeared in yester-day's final edition, appears

tended throughout Indochina, and

If Nixon Fights Power Curb

Senate Democrats Threaten

To Let Government Go Broke

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP).- Church proposal for three weeks,

Senate Democrats threatened to-day to let the government go broke Before the voting, the House

to reach the floor until there is ter of days, would deplete the a vote on the Cooper-Church pro- Treasury's cash balance.

U.S. commitments in the region

posal to bar spending for fighting in Cambodia.

If it interferes with time limits "too bad," Sen. Mansfield told

newsmen, 'I want to get on with

the pending business."
The administration has asked

will be out by June 30.

action on two or three.

Reds at Paris Talks Deride Nixon on 'Imaginary Victory'

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, June 4 (WP).-Vietna-, peak years of U.S. bombardment of mese Communist spokesmen charg- North Vietnam. ed here today, in a sharp response Both Mr. Sau and the North to be able to take them out to President Nixon's speech last Vietnamete spokesman. Nguyen greater numbers," he declared night, that not a single American Thanh Le, ridiculed Mr. Nixon's South Vietnam since April and that imaginary victory" by U.S. forces the next major U.S. troop within fact U.S. combat forces have in Cambodia. Mr. Sau said that despite the Decident until July, critical the Cambodia of th

session of the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks that the only withdrawals of American troops in the last two months have been those of casualties. He cited figures al-legedly supplied by the U.S. command in Saigon in mid-May in charging that American ground forces had been increased by 5,000

men since April. The Viet Cong official added that two new aircraft carriers had joined the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin since early May and that naval, air and marine forces had been expanded accordingly. The number of B-52 aircraft hombing South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia had also been inreased, Mr. San said

The level of U.S. naval and air strength along the coast of Viet-oam, Mr. Sau charged, is now as high as during 1965 and 1966, the

to send troops against the sanc-change the political implications tuaries on May 1 had protected the that, in my opinion, will result from the invasion of Cambodia." went far beyond the brief incursion sketched by the President last

and our providing logistic and air

Indochina.

he was discouraged by the Presistate parliaments.

dent's announcement denting the Most of the leading political

He said the Cambodian operation

by mid-October..

been increased.

Ly Van Sau, Viet Cong press Spokesman, declared after the 69th increased, the war bad been exdesignated. Pentagon spokesman Jerry Fried-

bad been deepened. Mr. Le claimed that there have beim said: "Withdrawals (from garded as a critical test for Mr. Vietnam) will proceed at a reduced been beavy casualties among American, South Vietnamese and anti-rate until the Cambodian with- If the Liberals of Foreign Minister Communist Laction and Cambodian drawal is completed. I anticipate walter Scheel fail to gain more (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

with the continued stay of South Vietnamese troops in Cumodia Many speakers on both sides

night and would in fact ensure for a general assault on the govern-continued U.S. involvement in ment's policies—particularly its con-

openly 'acknowledged' that the sharpness of their remarks was support to South Victnamese units prompted by the nearness of the are involved." Sen. Mansfield told June 14 elections in North-Rhine-reporters. He also mentioned the Westphalia, Lower Saxony and the peoding introduction of That vol. Saarland. On that day more than unteers into Cambodia. half of West Germany's 40 million half of West Germany's 40 million Sen. George Aiken. R., Vt., said voters are eligible to ballot for

"If everything is going as well cratic-Liberal coalition have been as he said, it seems to me we cught campaigning vigorously in the to be able to take them out in three states this week. Today was the first time that they had The Pentagon said today that carried the campaign into the

Critical Test

Because of the government's thin majority of 12 votes in the Bundestag and because the small Free Democratic party is fighting for its life in all three states, the Brandt's seven-month-old coalition. state they do not get into the state parliament and this would gravely weaken their position in the Bundestag.

Earlier this week the Christian Democratic Bundestag whip, Rainer Barzel, admitted that his party was considering an attempt to overthrow the Bonn coalition with a no-confidence vote in the Bundestag. But this appeared possible only if the Social and Free Democrats lose badly in the

day to let the government go broke if administration forces continue to block a vote on limiting presidential power in Indochins.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told newsmen he has no intention now of allowing an administration request vent. It would create a projet in the House Free Democrats lose badly in the three state elections.

Today, Mr. Barzel's tactic was to use the budget debate as a vehicle for swing popular mistrust of the Brandt-Scheel coalition.

The chancellor himself nettled

allowing an administration request year, it would create a crisis in the the Christian Democrats by accusfor an increase in the deht ceiling securities markets and, in a mat- ing them of trying to win votes by tering "wildcat strikes"—in-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Red Shellings in Vietnam; Sharp Fighting in Cambodia

The House approved the increase

the wake of President Nixon's the village of Set Bo on Tuesday. report to the nation yesterday in Cambodian troops have been shelling in Vietnam came as miliwhich he said the Cambodian op-counterattacking. tary spokesmen reported 165 Ameri-

eration had been so successful that [The Cambodians, supported by cans killed in the Indochina fight-half the 31,000 American troops fighter-hombers, recaptured Set ing last week, 55 of them in Cambodians, supported by cans killed in the Indochina fight-half the 31,000 American troops

Sen. Mansfield also said that Cambodia attacked the provincial wounded. there would be no rush to pass capital of Kompong Than, 75 miles Military officials attributed tha other administration bills that may north of Phnom Penh, in an ap-increase in American casualties to

Other Communist soldiers in A total of 767 Americans were

start backing up in the legislative parent attempt to seize another the stepped-up level of Communist pipeline but that he may permit way-station for a supply line into rocket and mortar attacks. South central Cambodia from Laos Vietnamese rosses for the week Despite the majority leader's Fighting raged through the morn- were put at 576 dead and 1,480 wounded, with 2,534 guerrilla troops

for an \$18 billion increase in the current \$377 billion limit on the national debt and it needs the additional credit by July 1 to pay its last night carried out their heaviest attacks in South Vietnam, describing attacks in South Vietnam, described in three of the current states. shelling attacks in South Vietnam scribed by the allied command as in a month, killing 18 persons and the most shellings in one night

The House approved the increase wounding 109. In Cambodia, since 77 were recorded the right gressmen argued that widening the ing around a village only ten indochina conflict caused deficits, miles south of Phnom Penh. Sen. Mansfield took his stand in Communist guerrillas captured dead and 26 wounded. The reports of heavy enemy

involved already have been with—Bo today, according to the Asso bodia. The death toll was 23 drawn from Cambodia and the rest ciated Press.]

statement, the Republicans, who ing. wounded, with have blocked a vote on the Cooper. At least 15 civilians were killed reported slain.



BOUND BY SPACE—U.S. Astronaut Neil Armstrong and cosmonaut Gen. Georgy Beregovoi embrace in a smothering bear hug as the first man on the moon prepared to leave Russia yesterday after a ten-day visit. Mr. Armstrong went on to Rome, where his wife, Janet, inaugurated Italy's first jumbo jet, named Neil Armstrong.

Israeli Jets Continue Raiding Egyptians on Canal Corridor

kept up its aerial offensive against strikes, swept across the Suez Canal Egypt's Suez front forces today, today to bomb military targets for on the eve of the third anniversary more than four hours, a military of the start of the 1967 Middle spokesman said. All planes re-

Israeli jets, returning to the at-

Arabs Form A Guerrilla **Directorate**

CAIRO, June 4 (UPI).—The Palestinian National Council concluded its six-day session today with the establishment of a Central Committee to further national unity between all Palestinians. The newly formed Central Com-

mittee for the Palestine Liberation Organization will be responsible for overall management of all tacks along a 20-mile corridor Palestinian activity, conference bordering the Suez Canal.

The Central Committee, which lery kept firing despite the Israel includes members of the Paiestine acrial attacks. Liberation Organization (PLO) executive, the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) chief, and representa-tives from all guerrilla organizations, will also be the highest policy making body, the sources said.

The council also approved recommendations for the creation of a into the occupied territories today

The unified military command was proposed by el-Fatah, the largest guerrilla organization. Fatah'e plan asked ali guerritia

to concentrate the fight against strike. Another decision of the council announced yesterday was the creation of a higher authority to represent Palestinians in Jordan.

The ational Council meetingseventh of its kind-was the first at which all leading guerrilla groups have been represented. This included the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine

groups during the six-day sessions. and Bangkok.

TEL AVIV, June 4 (UPI) .- Israel tack after yesterday's 16-hour-long turned safely, he added.

IIn Cairo, a military spokesman announced that Egyptian anti-air-craft gunners sbot down an Israeli Skyhawk bomher today. This was the 165th Israeli plane claimed shot down by the Egyptians since the

(The Bgyptian spokesman said the Israeli jets inflicted no losses in men or material.)

There was no report of Egyptian interceptors trying to stop the Israeli planes as happened yesterday during some of the most in-tense ground and air fighting in a single day since the war.

In the past six days, the Israell 60 hours of continuous sbuttle at-Meanwhile, Egypt's massed artil-

Egyptian fire wounded one Israeli soldier in cross-canal gun duels to-

day, a military spokesman said. Troop Reinforcements

TEL AVIV. June 4 (Reuters) .-Israeli troop reinforcements poured unified military command, to steer and all army and police leave was the Palestinian struggle against canceled as the country prepared and all army and police leave was for a possible flare-up in violence

Arab guerrilla organizations have distributed leaflets throughout the Fatah'e plan asked all guerrilla occupied West Bank of Jordan and groups to place some of their units the Gaza Strip calling for street under the command's jurisdiction demonstrations and a general

Israel took dozens of Arab resideots into preventive detention and iocai military governors have adopted precautionary security to limit disturbances.

Laos Recalls 4 Envoys VIENTIANE, Laos, June 4 (UPI). -Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma sald today Laos is recalling (PFLP). its ambassadors to Washington. The PFLF has serious ideological Moscow, New Delhi and Saigon. as differences with the majority of an economy measure. They will guerrilla groups. Conference sources return within four months. The said there were bitter disputes be-tween the PFLP and the other ambassadors—in London, Tokyo

\$100 Million Hijack Drama: Pilot Shot; Gunman Captured

(Continued from Page 1) placed in bags along the runway at Dulles, Several bags stuffed with paper were lined up on the runway in bopes that the kidnapper could be lured

from the plane.

Two and a half hours after its takeoff, the airliner landed again at Dulles. As it taxled to a stop, FBI agents shot out its rear tires. A fire truck was moved into position to block the

airliner. The pilot radioed: "He wants you to get the vehicles off the runway. He says he's going to kill us if you don't get them off

right now. Then the hijacker came on: "You're stalling. Get the vehicles

off the runway." The Dulles Airport control tower replied: "Negative. We

are trying to contact the people in the vehicles and get them Two doors of the plane were

open and some passengers were getting off. The air control tower operator

ordered all vehicles to "disperse from the runway immediately."

The next audible message,
which apparently came from the tower, was: 'Let's get tha money aboard and shut tha door."

The FAA then said Capt, Hupe, had been shot once with a small caliber weapon. The FBI captured the hijacker about 15 minutes after the plane

As some of the passengers

Perot Sets Up **POW Exhibit** At the Capitol

WASHINGTON, June 4 (NYT) -A life-sized, realistic-looking exhibit, designed to arouse public npinion on behalf of the release of American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese, was installed at the Capitol today with the blessing of House Speaker John W. McCormarck.

The display, promoted and financed by Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot. 39, features the figures of two prisoners. One site in the corner of a bare cell, staring bleakly at an empty bowl and chopsticks on which a huge cockreach is perched. On the floor are other cockroaches and a large rat. The other figure lies in a bamboo cage, ankles shackled.

The exhibit's purpose, made clear in descriptive placards: is to encountrye the thousands of tourists who will see the exhibit each day to express their concern in letters to North Vletnamese leaders and

members of Congress. The prisoner-of-war exhibit will remain at the Capitol for at least two weeks and probably throughout

leaped from the plane and ran for safety, FBI agents hoarded

and with the plane's crew grap-pled with the hijacker. Capt. Dale C. Hupe, the ori-ginal pliot on the Phoenix-Washington flight, was shot in the stomach during the melee. Mr. Barkley, 49, a bakery truck driver, was shot in the thumb while struggling with an FBI

man.
The plane's co-pilot said that Capt. Hupe was shot only once with a small-caliber weapon. "The captain seems to be okay,"

he said. FBI agents took Mr. Barkley away. The kidnapper was said to have been incensed by a federal judgment of \$471.78 against him for back taxes in 1964. He apppealed the case to the Supreme Court, which refused to

consider the case. A TWA pilot who watched the incident at Dulles said that all but four of the passengers had been removed from the plane on buses when Mr. Barkley was captured. The six crew mem-

bers remained on the plane. In Phoenix, Mr. Barkley's wife said that the Supreme Court "gave him the run around" when he tried to appeal his tax case

Mrs. Sue Barkley talked briefiy with newsmen at her Phoenix home before she went off with FBI agents. Mrs. Barkley said that the government "wouldn't even listen to him." She said that her husband served in the Navy reserve and "believes in his country."

Injured in Accident Neighbors said that Mr. Barkiey was injured in a traffic accident several years ago and was treated in a neurological

hospitai One of the neighbors, Mrs. Gwen Jensen, 31, said that she had had "a iot of trouble" with Mr. Barkley over the last few years and said she believed that he was a "mentai case."

Mrs. Jensen said that Mr. Barkley had climbed trees in his yard to peer into her prop-

"He is crazy as a loon." she said.

It was learned that the Supreme Court denied Mr. Barkley a hearing on an income tax case on March 9.

The claim was sustained in U.S. Tax Court and the decision was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals last November. Mr. Barkley did not dispute the amount but contended that his constitutional rights bad been violated in connection with various problems at his job in Phoenix and refused to pay the government until his personal problems were solved. Mr. Barkley had numerous run-ins with local IRS officials

and once sued Arizona IRS

Director George Patterson for

\$100 million. The suit was

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RED FLAG IN THE OCEAN-A Soviet submarine, part of a Russian fleet which recently visited Cuba, manenvers some 30 miles off Key West, Fla. The sub was accompanied by a cruiser, a missile carrier, a tanker and another submarine, all flying the Soviet flag.

Aide Says NASA Would Train Spacemen From Other Nations

PARIS, June 4 (NYT).-The United States is prepared to train astronauts from foreign countries, a deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said here today. At the same time, MASA's chief. Dr. Thomas O. Paine, called for stepped up cooperation between the United States and Europe in

The two NASA officials spoke at a two-day symposium of more than 200 representatives of European space organizations and private companies specializing in space technology. The symposlum was

organized by the European Space Research Organization.
Arnold W. Frutkin, a deputy administrator of NASA, said the
United States was ready to train foreign astronauts "even if they were to later serve in their countries' own national space programs." It is reported to he the first time this proposal was made publicly.

Mr. Prutkin pointed out that "research astronauts" could work
aboard the orbital space stations or skylabs planned by the U.S.
for 1977 or 1978 after the conclusion of the Apollo series of space

Cosmonauts Do Special Exercise **Aboard Soyuz-9**

MOSCOW. Juoe 4 (UPI) iayev and Vitaly Sevastianov to- "condemns the Nixon administra-day exercised in special "load tion to disaster." The Hanoi

phasized the importance of Soyuz-

strain on various muscles," Pravda settlement.

in Sovietskaya Rossiya, said past iness for meaningful negotiations flights uncovered lingering III ef- and to back a South Vietnamese

Brandt Policy Divides Bonn

(Continued from Page 1) fluencing businessmen to reject hand. Mr. Brandt rejected their demands that he apologize.

position's tactic as a "barbed-wire at tha first sign of diplomatic entanglement" picturing the gov- movement from Hanol ernment as a creator of "inflation, ellout and treason." However, Mr. Wehner seemed to

relish the clash as a means of clearing the doubts in the minds of voters on who stood where-especially on the question of whether to seek accommodation with East Europe as Mr. Brandt desires or to eturn to cold-war confrontation s the conservatives desire.

it to a man as a "political" act. E. Germany Is Given NATO Text by Bonn

BONN, June 4 (WP).—Egon lowed the talks in 1968 and the Bahr, Chancellor Willy Brandt's first half of 1969.

diplomatic troubleshooter, has Mr. Le declared that the reduced transmitted to the East German level of U.S. representation "proves government the text of a NATO that the Nixon administration does declaration inviting all interested not wish a political solution."

Reds at Paris Deride Nixon

Indochina and is not seriously in-"This special load suit puts terested in a negotiated political Philip Habih, the acting chies Another newspaper report by U.S. delegate, chose to relterate space physiologist Vasily V. Parin, the administration's professed read-

fects brought on by the weightless-proposal offering to repatriate
ness and artificial atmosphere of prisoners of war to North Vietnam. The Communist side, which has never admitted the presence of North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam, dismissed these with all sides at the talks rep resented today by originally second or third-string delegates, newsmen's questions after the session centered on Secretary of State wage-increase demands out of Rogers's statement in Rome last week that Washington could quickly send a top-ranking political dropped by 1,500 last week.
White House spokesman Ron said President Nixon's statement

(Henry

not replaced.)

Cabot Lodge resigned as chief U.S.

delegate last December and was

Responses Puzzle

(Continued from Page 1) Soviet cosmonauts Andrian Niko- cally the Cambodian adventure suits" aboard Soyuz-9 to combat spokesman said that while South the ill effects of prolonged space Vietnamese troops were fighting in Cambodia, the number of South Reports in the Soviet press em- Vietnamese villages controlled by Saigon was "being reduced day by 9's medical research, giving some day." He said the Cambodian details of tests carried out on the regime headed by Premier Lon Noi third day of the flight and is "isolated" and "cannot survive

day for a stremuous physical view that the Nixon administra-workout in a special suit of tion is seeking a military victory in

Mr. Wehner summed up the op- figure to lead the U.S. delegation

The responses from both sides had not slowed but was progress. But that view was disputed by Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, one raised considerable puzzlement and ing according to plan.

Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, one speculation. U.S. press spokesman

He referred to Mr. Nixon's mid- of the sponsors of the amendment, Stephen Ledogar was asked if two April announcement that 150,000 who said the legislation would preyears of informal and formal nego-additional troops would be out of vent the President from sending tiations with North Vietnamese South Vietnam in a year, Mr. troops back into Cambodia without officials here had not shown that Ziegler said there was no specific specific congressional approval and the chancellor's budget. 247 to 241, there was "greater movement" withdrawal timetable within the thus would avoid another serious with the opposition voting against when the United States was rep- overall plan. resented by such prominent figures The U.S. troop ceiling in midas W. Averell Harriman, Cyrus April was 434,000, and by next Vance and Mr. Lodge. Mr. Ledogar spring it would be 284,000, he said. replied: "I have not noted any movement ever." The statement railled round today, with Sepate Senate debate on Indochina, which surprised observers who had fol- Minority Leader Hugh Scott of yesterday saw his supporters go

Nun Burns to Death In Vietnam Protest SAIGON, June 4 (AP) -A 24-

deciaration inviting an interested pot was a pointed extended questioning, he year-old Buddhist num burned her-combat troops and support forces this weekend to decide on ways ploratory talks on balanced force stopped short of saying openly that self to death early today to pro-would be out of Cambodian by of reviving the International Cona new U.S. delegate might produce test against the Vietnam war. reductions.

The force reduction initiative was decided upon last week at a NATO meeting in Rome, and the Italian the Nixon administration changes of Complex in the coastal city of the lives of American forces in Asian conference on Cambodia, held the Nixon administration coastal city of the lives of American forces in Asian conference on Cambodia, held government was delegated to com- its policy of aggression and stops Phan Rang, 165 miles northeast of Vietnam. municate with Warsaw Pact coun-minimizing the Paris conference. Saigon, doused herself with kero- The President also appeared to with trying to persuade Britain and tries. Since Italy does not have we will re-examine the altuation." sene and set herself afire. Sources hack away from a previous state- the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of diplomatic relations with East Gersome observers saw this as a hint said she was also protesting against ment that he expected South Vietmany, the Brandt government to Washington that a new higher—
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forces are driven out of these take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia hut for the pur-pose of ending the war in Viet-

advanced. As of today I can report that

Text of Nixon's Address

WASHINGTON .- Here is the text of President Nixon's accress on the Cambodia sanciuary operation:

One month ago, I announced a decision ordering American participation with South Vietnamese forces in a series of operations against Communistoccupied areas in Cambodia which have heen used for fiva years as bases for attacks on our forces in Vietnam.

This past weekend, in the Western White House in California, I met with Secretary Laird, General Abrams and other senior advisers to receive a firsthand report on the results of this operation.

Based on Geoeral Abrams's report. I can now state that this has been the most successful operation of this long and

Before going into the details which form the basis for this conclusion. I believe it would be helpful to review briefly why considered it necessary to make this decisior, what our objectives were, and the pros-pects for achieving those

On April 30, I announced the withdrawal of an additional Vietnam within a year—which will bring the total number withdrawn since I have taken office, to 250,000 men. I also reaffirmed our proposals for a negotiated peace. At the time of this announcement I warned that if the enemy tried to taka advantage of our withdrawal program by increased attacks in Cambodia, Leos, or South Vietnam in a way that endan-gered the lives of our remaining men in Vietnam I would, in my responsibility as com-mander in chief of our armed forces, take strong action to deal with that threat.

Red Response

Between April 20 and April 30. Communist forces launched a series of attacks against a number of key cities in neutral Cambodia. Their objective was unmistakable—to link together bases they had maintained in neutral Cambodia for five years in flagrant violation of Cambodian neutrality. The entire 600 mile Cambodian-South Viet-nam border would then have become one continuous hostile territory from which to launch assaults upon American and allied forces.

This posed an unacceptable threat to our remaining forces in South Vietnam. It would have meant higher casualties. It would have jeopardized our program for troop withdrawals. It would have meant a longer war. And—carried out in the face of an explicit warning from this government—failure to deal with this enemy action would have eroded the credibillty of the United States before the entire world.

After intensive consultations with my top advisers, I directed that American troops join the South Vietnamese in destroying these major enemy bases along the Cambodian frontier, I said then: "Our purpose is not to occupy the areas. Once enemy sanctuaries and once their mili-tary supplies are destroyed, we will withdraw." That pledge in being kept. I said further: "We That purpose is being

all our major military objectives have been achieved. 43,000 South Vietnamese took part in these operations, along with 31,000 American troops. Our combined forces have moved with greater speed and success than we had planned; we have captured and destroyed far more in war matériel than we anticipated; and American and allied casualties have been far lower than we expected.

U.S. troop strength in Vietnam

Nixon's TV Address Fails

To Sell Foes on Cambodia

(Continued from Page 1) Pennsylvania urging Americans to that it will be at a relatively high-maintain patience and forbear-

out of South Vietuam since mid-funds for further Cambodian mil-

Republicans on Capitol Hill also to take the heat out of the current

April, the overall withdrawal rate tary action after June 30.

The Cambodia Tally

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AF).—The White House has released the following list of arms, ammunition and equipment it said was captured or destroyed by allied forces in Cambodia between April 30 and 4 p.m. Wednesday:

Individual weapons	15,251
Crew-served weapons	
-Bunkers/structures destroyed	8.296
Machine gun rounds	
Machine gun rounds	
Rifle rounds	0,910,914
Total small arms ammunition	10.178.924
Grenades	34,813
Grenages	3,961
Mines	
Miscellaneous explosives (in pounds)	10,000
(Includes 1,000 satchel charges)	
Anti-aircraft rounds	132, 8 94
Morter rounds	48,320
Large rocket rounds	1.587
Smaller rocket rounds	26,191
	22,202
Recoilless rifle rounds	
Rice (in pounds)	243.760
(Man months)	359
Vehicles	
Bosts	40
Generators	36
Radios	186
Medical supplies (in pounds)	50,800
Finemy killed in action	9,145
Prisoners of war (includes detainees)	1,916
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In the month of May, in Cambodia alone, we captured a total amount of enemy arms equipment, ammunition and food nearly equal to what we captured in all of Vietnam all last year.

Hera is some film of the war materiel that has been captur-

First, the ammunition. We have captured more than

10 million rounds of ammuni-tion—equal to the enemy's expenditures for nine months. Here also you will see a few of the over 15,000 rifles and machine guns captured. They will never be used against American boys in Vietnam.

This reality was brought home directly to me a few days ago. I was talking with a union leader from New York. His son died in Vietnam this past February. He told me that had we moved earlier into Cam-bodia—we might have captured the enemy weapon that even-

tually killed his son. Now, you will see some of the beavy mortars, rocket launchers and recoilless rifles that have shelled U.S. base camps and Vietnamese towns. We have seized over 7,000 of these, along with 90,000 rounds of ammunition-what the enemy shot in a year. Had this war materiel made its way into South Viet-nam and been used against American and allied troops, U.S. casualties would have been vastly increased.

Wa have also captured more than 11 million pounds of rice -some of it is shown bere-this is more than enough rice to feed all the enemy's combat bat-talions in Victoria for over three months. This rice will not be feeding enemy troops now, however-but rather war

With the rainy season now beginning, it will take the enemy months to rebuild his shattered installations and to replace the equipment we have captured or destroyed.

Tha success of these oper ations to date has guaranteed that the June 30 deadline I set for withdrawai of all American troops from Cambodia will be met. General Abrams advises me that 17,000 of the 31,000 American troops who entered Cambodia have already returned to Vietnam. The remainder will return by the end of the month. This includes all American air support, logistics, and military advisory personnel.

Air Missions

The only remaining American activity in Cambodia after July I will be air missions to inter-dict the movement of enemy troops and matériel where I find this is necessary to protect the lives and security of our forces in South Vietnam,

Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan

tha assistant Republican leader,

& Nixon Defeat

Political observers believed the

President's speech would do nothing

down to defeat in a bid to soften

the proposal curbing his powers to

ware war in Southeast Asia

Our discussions with the South Vietnamese government indicate that their primary objective remains the security of South Vietnam, and their activity in Cambodia in the future—after their withdrawal from the sanctuaries-will be determined by the actions of the

When this operation was announced, critics charged that it would increase American casu-alties, widen the war, lengthen our involvement, postpone troop withdrawals. But the operation was taken for precisely the opposite reasons—and it has had precisely the opposite effect. Let us examine the long-range

impact of this operation.

First, we have eliminated an immediate danger to the security of the remaining Americans in Vietnam, thereby reducing future casualties. Seizing those weapons and am-munition will save American lives. Because of this opera-American soldiere wbo might not otherwise be ever coming bome will be coming

Secondly, we have won precious time for the South Vietnamese to train and prepara themselves to carry the burden of their national defense so that our American forces can be withdrawn.

From General Abrams's reports and from our advisers in the field, one of the most dramatic and heartening developments of the operation has been the splendid performance of the South Vietnamese Army in the field. Sixty percent of all the troops involved in the Cam-bodian operations were South Vietnamese. The effectiveness, the skill and the valor with which they fought far exceeded expectations. Confidence and morale in ARVN has been greatly bolstered. This opera-tion has clearly demonstrated that our Vietnamization pro-

gram is succeeding. Third, we have insured the continuance and success of our withdrawal program. On April 20. I announced an additional 150,000 American troops would be home within a year. As a result of tha success of the Cambodian operations, Secretary Laird has resumed the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. Fifty thousand of the 150,000 I announced on April 20 will now be out by October 15th. As long as the war goes on, we can expect setbacks and reversals. But, following the success of this effort, we can say with confidence that we

will keep our timetable for troop withdrawals. Secretary Rogers and I have been particularly encouraged by the resolve of 11 Asian countries of the Djakarta Conference to seek a solution to the problem of Cambodia. Cambodia offers an opportunity for the 11

Ky, in Cambodia. Begins Talks on A Joint Strategy PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, June

(Reuters).—South Vietnam Cambodia heid top-ievel discussions today on joint military strategy. Shortly after arriving today Ziegler responded to the critics demonstrated there was no need today. Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and today by saying that although no for the Senate to proceed with the American units had been pulled amendment that would cut off all Cambodian Premier Lon Nol and cuss the current situation. Mr. Ky will have a second round

of talks with Gen, Lon Noi tomorrow. With fighting moving close to Phnon. Penh today's talks were held at the beavily guarded Defense Ministry building. Other

ing Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, met Cambodian leaders. Asians to Meet On Reviving ICC

South Vietnamese officials, includ-

OSAKA, Japan, June 4 (NYT).-Japanese Foreign Minister Kitchi Aichi said yesterday that officials President Nixon, the observers of the Japanese. Indonesian and said, failed to satisfy his critics Malaysian Foreign Ministries would whe he said that, while all U.S. meet in Kuala Lumpur. Malaysia, combat troops and support forces this weekend to decide on ways July 1, he would continue the trol Commission in Cambodia.

in Indonesia. They were charged

nations, 23 well as other countries of the area, to cooperate in supporting the Cambodian government's efforts to maintain Cambodian neutrality, independence and territorial integrity. We shall de what we can to make it possible for these Asian initiative to succeed.

To the North Vietnamer tonight I say again; the doe to a negotiated peace remain wide open. Every offer we hav. made at the conference table publicly, privately, I herewith reaffirm. We are ready a negotiate, whenever they ar

ready to negotiate.

However, if their answer to our troop withdrawal program and to our offer to negotiate, i to increase their attacks in an way that jeopardizes the safet of our remaining forces in Viet nam, I shall, as my action fre wecks ago demonstrated, tak strong and effective measures t

deal with that situation. When I first announced th decision on Cambodia, it wa subjected to an unprecedente barrage of criticism. I want t express my deep appreciation tonight to the millions of Amer icans who supported me the since in our efforts to win

But I also understand th deep divisions in this country over the war. I realize man, Americans are deeply troubled They want peace. They wan to bring the boys home. Let n understand once and for all tha no group has a monopoly or these concerns. Every American shares those desires;

Our differences are ever the best means to achieve a jus

As President I bave to responsibility to listen to those in this country who disagre with my policies. But I also have a solemn obligation to make the hard decisions which I fin are necessary to protect the lives of the 400,000 young Amer trans remaining in Victorian. When I spoke to you a monti

ago, a clear threat was emerg-

ing in Cambodia to the security of our men in Vietnam. If an American President bad failed to nicet this threa to 400,000 American men in Vietnam, would those nation; and peoples who rely on America's power and treaty commit-

ments for their security—ir Latin America, Europe, the Middle East or other parts or-Asia—retain any confidence is the United States? That is why I deeply believe that a just peace in Vietnam is essential; if there is to be a lasting peace! in other parts of the world. Pledges on War With this announcement tonight, we have kept the pledge I made when I ordered the operation that we would withdraw from Cambodia on a scheduled timetable—just as

this administration has kept every pledge it has made to the American people regarding the war in Vietnam and the return of American troops. Let us look at the record. In June of 1969 I pledged a withdrawal of 25,000 troops They came home. In September of the same year, I sak would bring home an additional 35,000 American men They came home. In December I seid an additional 50,000 Americans were coming out of Vietnam. They, too, have come

There is one basic commitment yet to be fulfilled. I have pledged to end this war. I shall eep that promise. But I am determined to end the war in a way that will promote peace rather than conflict throughout the world. I am determined to end it in a way that will bring an era of reconciliation to our people—and not a period of

furious recrimination.
In seeking peace, let us remember that at this time only this administration can end this war and bring peace. We have a program for peace-and the greater the support the stministration receives in its ef-forts, the greater the opportunity to win that just peace we all desire.

Peace is the goal that unites us. Peace is the goal toward which we are working. Peace it the goal this government will pursue until the day that .

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I.S. Voucher Plan Will Let amilies Pick Own Schools

By William K. Stevens

voucher" pilot program under ture on education parents dissatisfied with A parent would then enroll his neighborhood schools could child in any public school in the

ixon Appoints rime Council nder Mitchell

WASHINGTON, June 4 (UPI) resident Nixon set up a meil today to formulate a tional campaign against ornized crime, which he demed as "a malignant growth the body of American sol and economic life.

ttorney General John N. tchell was named to head National Council on Organi Crime. Other members hide FBI director J. Edgar over, Secret Service direc-James J. Rowley, Labor retary George P. Shultz, easury Secretary David M. nnedy and Postmaster Gen-1 Winton M. Blount. Memalso will include represtatives of every government ency affected by criminal

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· Comfort in Closeness

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's "black bloc vote" was sup-ng Gov. Brewer, the mandate

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Washington, Republican Na-

d Chairman Rogers C. B. Mor-

took comfort in the narrow-

of Mr. Wallace's comeback vic-

He said it is "evidence of

continuing long-term decline in

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MBRIDGE, Mass. (NYT).—the classroom, for each child of federal government is plan-to establish, in the fall of 1971 would be equal in value to the local ne or two localities, an "educa-public schools' per-pupil expendi-

alternative forms of educa- experimental district-including the neighborhood school-or in any priparents in the locality would vate school that chose to take part ve a voucher, or ticket into in the program. Upon his child's enrollment, the parent would give the voucher to the school, which in turn would present it to the local government for reimbursement

The voucher plan, which has been discussed in some quarters for years, appears to be coming to fruition at a time when public schools in urban areas are under increasing attack by dissatisfied parents and students who believe that administrators and boards of ducation are unresponsive to their

"There is sort of a general agreeent that the traditional, politically controlled system for keeping educators accountable has broken down in the big cities," Christopher S. Jencks of Harvard University, chief author of the plan, says.

The experiment, planned to last five to eight years, is to be sup-ported by the Office of Economic Opportunity, which financed a re-cently completed feasibility study the Center for the Study of Public Policy here. Mr. Jencks is a co-director of the center.

A safeguard against using the voucher for purposes of racial dis-crimination requires that half the places in a voucher-accepting school be filled by a lottery among

outhern Baptists in Revolt n Liberal Views of Genesis

By Edward B. Fiske

NVER, June 4 (NYT).—Rep. ed to criticize ft publicly. Privately, catives of the nation's 35,000 however, they described it with sem Baptist churches revolted words such as "disastrous" and "a ist their national leadership huge step backwards," rday and ordered the recall of Most officials interpreted it as a commentary on the book of reflection of growing tension be-

sis that casts doubt on tradi-l views of the infallibility of 3ble. tween increasingly urban-oriented and academically qualified nation-al leaders and traditional rural and th officials of the nation's anti-intellectual elements of the

Protestant domination denomination. conspicuously embarrassed "Yon're seet pangs of our becoming a national rather than a sectional organizalixon Gets Warning

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100 Congressmen Urge Shriver to Aid Democrats

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP). the results were: Mr. Wallace Top Senate and House Democrats tion. The government is using us called yesterday for establishment as apologists for policies that run of a national council for congress counter to the reasons for our 2, 51,5 percent; Goy. Brewer v. Brewer consoled himself sional leadership and urged Sargent service and the original reasons those figures when he appear- Shriver to accept its chairmanship. for the agency's existence." The group would assist with rete retterated his election-night daint that Mr. Wallace had with smear tactics and racial search and fund-raising for Democratic candidates in November's to the White House. congressional elections.

A petition signed by more than vave of rumors circulated about 100 Democratic members of Conwife and two daughters, suggess urged Mr. Shriver, former ug interracial sex and alco-director of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, to e 41-year-old governor, though "set aside at this time any per-ed and smiling, was obviously sonal interest in seeking public of-r. Once a faithful Wallace fice" to vork for the Democrats

Mr. Brewer declined to conthis fall. the election or to telephone Mr. Shriver returned to the Unitcongratulations to his former ed States two months ago from his post as ambassador to France and has been weighing a race for governor of Maryland against incumbent Democrat Marvin Mandel

Newton Denied Bail

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 (AP). Wallace's national political The State Court of Appeal deth ranking Democratic offinied without comment yesterday by contrast, said Mr. Walball for Husy Newton, Black Pangh-ranking Democratic offivictory was a setback for ther co-founder beid in the 1967 Nixon administration's "South- shooting of a policeman. He had strategy," but added that they asked bail when his manslaughter no particular comfort in the conviction was set saide by the Appellate Court last Friday.



Safety Laws Giving 'Facade'

Atomic wastes are buried today backwards,"

Atomic wastes are buried today in four years ago.

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The co public, according to a report made helpful" to the commission, how- be placed in stainless steel drums tions that include everything from public Thesday by the National ever, in carrying out its assignment cleawhere, shipped to the salt corruption and "opportunism" to of investigating the safety of commine, carried down the shaft and espionage and "counter-revolution-sumer products and making recembedded in the salt floors of the lary activities."

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that the first five books of the Bible were not the product of a single hand, traditionally identified as Moses, but a compilation of several occasionally conflicting sources.

The petitions from volunteers in South Korea, Panama, the Dominican Republic and Guatemals were presented yesterday to Mr. Blatchford by four corps members Blatchford by four corps members poison," carbon tetrachloride, a Hugh Rogers, 26, law instructor at the Korean Legal Center in Similarly, it complained, more specially said the petition he carried than two years, for example, to propose a ban on "the commonly recognized and highly dangerous poison," carbon tetrachloride, a state the Korean Legal Center in Similarly, it complained, more

REMORSEFUL DRIVER-Tractor-trailer driver Donald Blatter buries his face in his arms after his rig fatally injured a 3-year-old boy last week in Johnstown, Pa. The blankets and shoe he on the spot where the tot dashed into the side of the truck.

tion, said the Rev. Lea Porter, Commission on Product Safety.

Vice-president of the 11.4-millionmember denomination and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bellawyers, placed the blame mainly

The report, prepared for the commendations to the President and different rooms, Congress.

inents.

The petitions from volunteers in rood and Drug Administration.

It noted that the FDA took more

Seoul, said the petition he carried than two years have passed since was signed by 118 of 170 volunteers congress strengthened and broadin Korea.

In part, the petition states that "the President's verbal endorsement of the accomplishments and ideals of the Peace Corps is a hypocritical use of this organization."

Congress strengment and incode and the Commerce Department has failed "to apply even the weak existing flammability standard" to blankets, bedding and other interior furnishings. terior furnishings.

\$500.000 Silver Theft NEW YORK. June 4 (AP).—A officers leaving the service is contrackload of silver ingots valued at sidered critical by Navy leaders, A spokesman said Mr. Blatch- \$500,000 was stolen early yesterday especially in the submarine service. ford promised to refer the petitions from a New York truck terminal,

Gunter Grass Sees Possibility That New Auschwitzes Will Arise

BERLIN, June 4 (NYT) -Gunter Grass, in a mood of deep uneasiness over fresh outbreaks of irrationalism in the world, warned here that Auschwitz, the Nazi annihilation camp, was

not a matter of the past.

"What is necessary," the German novelist said, "is to comprehend Auschwitz in its historic past, recognize it in its present and not blindly exclude it in the future. Auschwitz does not

The author, who spoke at the opening of an exhibition of drawings and paintings by camp inmates and victims at the Evangelical Academy in West Berlin, subtitled his remarks as "Difficulties of a Father to Explain Auschwitz to His Children."

Mr. Grass, 42, has four children, ranging in age from 6 to
13 years. The writer and his family live in West Berlin.

He warned that the young generation in Germany, but also elsewhere in the world, was "tired of history" and even showed "disgust" at the lessons history offered. "History-it is saidcan teach us nothing."

This flight away from the historic past, he said, "can result in a mounting rejection of enlightened reason." One can witness daily in the language of the young "that a new irrationalism looms as a threat in the future," he added.

AEC to Bury Atomic Waste In Salt Mine NEW YORK, June 4.-New

Midwest Repository May Cost \$50 Million

By Thomas O'Toole
WASHINGTON, June 4 (WP).—
The Atomic Energy Commission
has decided to bury its most radioactive atomic wastes in a depository that could cost as much as \$50 million and take as long as five years to build.

In apparent response to criti-cism that its current burial practices are careless, the commission will seek funds in next year's government hudget to locate a new atomic hurial ground in a deep

The salt mine would become the national burial ground for atomic wastes of all the reactor fuel in the country after the fuel is reprocessed. The mine also would take wastes contaminated by the most enduring radioactive ele-ments, such as plutonium, which come from the AEC's own atomic weapon factories and are dangerously radioactive for thousands

vants to bury wastes in a salt pose virtual martial law.

Atomic wastes are buried today paign four years ago.

warning

War

And War . . . '

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 4 (WP) —Adm., John S. McCain ir. told U.S. Naval Academy graduates bere yesterday not to worry about those "strange little signs that say 'Make Love not War' because you all belong to a fraternity whose members are men enough to do both."

The 830 graduating midshipmen and 3,400 undergraduates waved and cheered, with shouts of "right on" coming through the vocal thunder. But only a few moments before,

the middles had shouted almost as loud when the salty hawkish Pacific fleet commander recognized that a He and his son, company presi-large percentage of them would not dent J. Willard Marriott jr., both follow his lead in making the Navy said yesterday that they had been

a career.
The growing number of young The inexplicable nature of the Vietnam war-a war with no fronts and the general anti-military mood in the nation are among the

16 Cholera Deaths Reported Near Cairo

reasons given,

hit a town near Cairo and has IV. caused 16 deaths, according to dipomatic information reaching minute ceremony beside the royal

Rumors of an epidemic have been

\$3 for Chance To Win a Million In N.Y. Lottery

York State will sweeten the pot for lottery players this summer by adding a special drawing giving a man a 53 chance to become an instant millionaire. Chances will be sold for three

months, and the drawing for the \$1 million will be beld in early October. The regular monthly \$1-a-

chance lottery has a top prize of \$100,000, with a special sπper-prize of \$250,000 awarded every four months. The winner of the \$1 million

drawing will have the option of accepting the money over a 20-year period in payments of \$50,000. This would meen a considerable tax saving.

In Devastated Cities of Peru

stroyed whole cities in northern

Peru Sunday. The new tremor lasted 40 seconds in the Andes. But a priest comenough time for occupants of plained by radio that they were

Runger and disease threatened with fuel for helicopters operating the isolated northern cities dev- there.

Reliable sources here reported

this week that a public execution

Soldiers Involved

Travelers Say Chinese Army operating under the direction of the Peruvian Air Force. Stages Trials, Executions

By Stanley Karnow

of years.

"We are talking about a salt The Chinese Army is reportedly mine 1,000 feet deep with as much as 1,000 or 2,000 acres of underight as 1,000 or 2,000 acres of underight and executions in nearby as 1,000 or 2,000 acres of underight and executions in nearby as 1,000 or 2,000 acres of underight and executions in nearby as 10cal woman before the Communistic Kwangtung province in an apparent burial ground would take care of criminal and political offenses.

HONG KONG, June 4 (WP).— province, according to informed after repeated attempts to land in the Callejon de Huaylas Valley son were executed for having raped with tons of relief supplies aboard. "Wo got as close as 200 feet to spokesman said. "This kind of effort to curb an assortment of burial ground would take care of criminal and political offenses."

Long KONG, June 4 (WP).— province, according to informed after repeated attempts to land in the Callejon de Huaylas Valley with tons of relief supplies aboard. "Wo got as close as 200 feet to Such cases indicate that long-term the runway," a correspondent family feuds and clan vendettas aboard the aircraft reported. "Noth-HONG KONG, June 4 (WP) .- province, according to informed ground floor space," a commission Kwangtung province in an assortment of spokesman said. "This kind of effort to curb an assortment of burial ground would take care of criminal and political offenses. Similar crackdowns are also our needs until the end of the Similar crackdowns are also communists to have destroyed transplace throughout the countaking place throughout the countak

The reasons the commission of most of China's provinces imof six men was conducted before

Western analysts here suggest a crowd of 4,000 on May 27 at Salt mines are deep and very that the harsh penalties being dry, almost impervious to water meted out by the army partly and almost never associated with any usable underground sources of controls during Mao Tse-tung's cul-their information from witnesses, teen national Red Cross societies Shumchun, a village just over the are rushing aid to earthquake-horder from Hong Kong. The league of Red Cross Societies are rushing aid to earthquake-horder from Hong Kong. The league said, however, that tural revolution.

Salt beds are generally located in areas of low earthquake activity.

Salt is very "plastic," being shot are former radicals who were able to seal its own fractures rapidly.

Salt beds are generally located instances, however, said that the men had been convicted earlier of crimes ranging from listening to "reactionary" radio stations to supporting Liu Shot are former radicals who were encouraged to wreak havoc at the height of Chairman Mao's camber of Chairman Mao's

ary activities."

tested his innocence but was dragin a recent case in coastal Fuklen ged up the hillside and killed by a

Mr. Nixon said, however, that the get-together had nothing to do Canton have said that the crime with politics. "I don't even know what kind of ceptibly as a result of the army's

about was the weather. They were ters are believed to be youths who very nice people."

Were sent out to rural regions but crew of 18 abourd the giant airinfiltrated back into cities and, liner, which was on takeoff for very nice people." came in a copyrighted story by lacking any legal status, have been Newsday, the Long Island paper, forced to live by theft, black marwhich also quoted Mr. Nixon as saying that it was merely a "social" The strong measures taken by the

occasion."

military authorities are considered to be a sign that the army, inoccasion." Corp. is J. Willard Marriot' sr., a experienced in managing govern-longtime Republican party stalwart ment affairs, is trying to run China longtime Republican party stalwart and head of President Nixon's 1969 largely as a police state.

inaugural committee. He and his son, company presitrying to hire Donald Nixon for some six years before he left Ogden Haile Selassie of Ethiopia reviewed Foods, a Marriott competitor. They the Middle East crisis today with Foods, a Marriott compensor. The Muddle English President Georges Pompidou.

Being the President's hrother. He conferred with Mr. Pompidou

Haile Selassie Sees

Belgian Teachers Strike

BRUSSELS, June 4 (AP).-

Schoolteachers throughout Belgium

staged a one-dey strike today in a

demand for more and punctual

pay. In addition to asking higher

wages, they complained that sala-

ries are often paid several months

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NUKUALOFA, Tonga, June 4 Eastern tension. He did say that NYT).-This Polynesian monar- "if ever France gave away her chy, which has been a British Somaliland, she would give it to protectorate for 70 years, was pro- Ethiopia." Somalia has laid a rival claimed an independent nation toclaim to the tiny east African terment of cholera is reported to have day by its king, Taufa'Ahan Tupou ritory.

The king presided over a 70palace. With the reading of let-The deaths were reported in El ters exchanged with Britain, Kankha, 15 miles northwest of Tonga, consisting of about 150 is-the Egyptian capital, and several lands with a total area of 269 cases have been reported in Helio-square miles, became a sovereign polis, a residential suburb of the member of the British Commonwealth.

Attending were thousands of sweeping Cairo for 48 hours but Tongana in flowing island dress, there has been no mention of it and several dozen visiting dipin the press or on the radio. lomats, among them Prince Wil-Nevertheless, the Egyptian govern-liam of Gloucester, representing ment is taking intensive-but quiet Queen Elizabeth II, and Kenneth -measures to provide inocula- Franzheim 2d, the U.S. ambassador to New Zealand.

Strong Tremor Causes Panic

LIMA, June 4 (UFI).—A strong typhoid, apparently from contremor sent jittery Lima residents taminated drinking water. In screaming into the streets last Huaraz, Ranrahirca and Yungay, night in fear of another violent three towns that were virtually deearthquake like the one that de-stroyed by the tremor. Helicopters yesterday airlifted 480 injured persons out of Huaraz

the lower floors of homes and not bringing in food fast enough. apartments to reach the streets. Severe food shortages bave been Aftershocks following Sunday's reported in neighboring villages. quake shook the area frequently Paratroopers assisted by Indian Monday and Tuesday but had sub- laborers finally cleared a 1,600-foot sided until the new tremor last landing strip at Huaraz letc yesterday and a small plane landed

astated by the earthquake and Rescuc efforts were being cothe subsequent floods and land-ordinated from Chimbote, a port slides. Feruvian officiels estimate city north of Huaraz which was that 30,000 persons died in the also hard bit by the earthquake, disaster.

U.S. Hercules transport planes The Health Ministry reported from the Panama Canal Zone, Brazilian and Argentine aircraft and the fleet of helicopters were

> But unfavorable weather grounded the dozens of supply and rescue planes today.
>
> Low cloud cover forced a U.S.

Air Force C-130 Hercules transport plane to turn back to Lima at noon after repeated attempts to land in

19 Nations Help

GENEVA, June 4 (NYT).—Ninc-teen national Red Cross societies their information from witnesses, The said that the men had been con-wicted earlier of crimes ranging needed. The league said, however, that nore "massive assistance" was

from listening to "reactionary" The Peruvian Red Cross has radio stations to supporting Liu called for tents, blankets, clothing, Shao-chi, China's former chief of medicines and blood transfusion equipment, according to the league

Literary Award

To Julien Green PARIS, June 4 (NYT) .-- The Academy was awarded today to Julien Green, 70, the Frenchat close range one at a time. There of U.S. parents, for his life's production. The prize is about \$3,600.

tween each shooting.
One of the men reportedly prointernational fame between the two world wars with such powerful novels as "Adrienne Mesurat" and burst of fire from a submachine "Leviathan," works of deep pessi-

TWA 747 Skids NEW YORK, June 4 (UPI). -TWA 747 jumbo jet skidded off a a government it is," he said. "Is it actions. Many of the criminals runway at Kennedy airport late to-a military coup? All we talked there and in other population cenday but there were no injuries. day but there were no injuries. There were 226 passengers and a



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FRANCE'S **DYNAMIC CHEMICAL INDUSTRY**

in the issue of Monday, June 8

Danube Splits Dikes, Sweeps Valley Farms

pected to reach its last blg crest

next week before receding. Agerpres said all Daoube ports -about 18 cities-are flooded and river traffic has stopped. The river is one of Europe'e most important internal shipping lanes.

The news agency said dikee broke a three-week vacation and a probat Jlu-Becbet. Bechet-Babuleni and able visit with Spanisb chief of Zimnicea-Nastureln, but did not say how much damage was done. By the time of the expected passing of the crest at Galati next Wednesday, the floods—caused by melting snow and heavy rainswill heve lasted nearly one month. Already, they have become one of the worst natural catastrophes to Gen. Franco had postponed a trip strike any European nation.

strike any European nation. At least 209 persons have been reported killed. Thousands of dent'e three-week stay in Spain.
The sources said a meeting be houses have been destroyed by water and by earth slides. Experts estimate the effects on farming take place before June 15 in or and industry will be felt for at least near Madrid. one year.

Port Snbmerged

BELGRADE, June 4 (AP).—Bulgaria's biggest Danube River port, in the city of Ruse, was under water today, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Sofia.

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Informed sources reported that

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Argentina Continues

Search for Aramburu

BUENOS AIRES, June 4 (UPI)

-The Argentine government said early today that the search for

the kidnapped former president

Pedro Eugenio Aramburu would

continue.
"The government will continue

the search with the conviction that

Gen. Aramburu is etill allve," Information Secretary Luis M. Pre-

moli said. There has been no

indication that the kidnappers have

followed through on their threat

Government and police author-

ities had little else to report on

the case in the wake of Presi-

dent Juan Carlos Ongania's ac-

tion restoring the death penalty

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to execute Gen. Aramburu.

for kidnapping in Argentina.

Palme Arrives in Washington, Dismisses Anti-U.S. Protests

Romania Reels Again
After Month of Floods
VIENNA, June 4 (UPI) — Dikes have broken at several places along the flooding Danube River in Romania. Agerpres, the Romanian news agency, said today.

Floodwaters, now at all-time record levels, and high winds have crumhled hastily-built dams and flooded valuable Danube Valley farmland. Agerpres said.

Students and soldiers are working to rebuild the dikes and protect the showcese industried city of Galati, where the Danube is expected to reach its last big crest.

Agendania Reels Again

After Month of Floods

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP). —Premier Olof Palme of Sweden institate picture in talking to reporters.

Today Mr. Palme and Secretary of State William P. Rogers content of European security probablems, disarmament, the Vietnam war and on what the Swedish head of government could do on behalf in Southeast Asia.

Asked about the demonstrations against the US. Amhassador Jerome United States.

Complaining that he was tired, yet smilling and relaxed, he defined by property.

The National Assembly voted and found that on strength minimized the importance of demonstrations and found them. Was and on what the Swedish head of government could do on behalf in Southeast Asia.

Asked about the demonstrations against the US. Amhassador Jerome H. Holland, he sald that his government "carefully investigated" by the see incidents and found that on at least one occasion Americane living in Sweden instigated the cord of destroy property.

The government's Gaullist machine record flooded the bill after weeks of intermittent acts of

De Gaulle in Spain

car into Spain today heading for organized at least one of the the capital of depredations in the demonstrations, were deserters who provinces. state Francisco Franco.

found asylum in Sweden. Asked A secondary school in the Alpine
It was the first visit to Spain whether he was happy to have city of Aix-les-Bains was set affre for Gen. de Gaulle and marked the second time he has left France Palme replied: since he quit the presidency in

"It is not a question of happi- damage. ness, it is the law. We have thouands of refugees in Sweden and all are treated according to Swedish law . . . We adhere to our tradimeaning the granting of asylum to those who ask for it.

tween the two-their first- may Tourism in Russia Called Bad Joke

BRUSSELS, June 4 (Reuters).--Practical jokers here eent out a circular stating that the whole of the Soviet Union would be thrown open to foreign tourists this year to celebrate Lenin's centenary.

But the Soviet Intourist organization said the circular was a fake and the joke in bad taste.

Circulars identical to Intourist information sheets were delivered to major news agencies here saying areas of the Soviet Union previously closed to foreigners would be open and people could stay in private homes and travel by car with oear total freedom.

France - Vacations in Val de Loire-With Foung French professor's family for children 8-14. Beautiful "potts châtes.1" overlooking Loirs. French courses, recreation. horseback riding, excursions. Mr. COLLET - Believes - 45 LA CHAPELLE ST. MESMIN

France Enacts Controversial Anti-Riot Law

For First Visit

IRUN, Spain, June : (AP).

Former French President Cherles de Gaulle crossed the border by car into Spain to spa The Americans, who he claimed 125 votes to 94, as reports reached

> these deserters in his country, Mr. by a Molotov cocktail thrown by an unknown person, causing only alight

Office Set Afire In Villeurbane, an industrial sub urb of Lyons, someone set a fire in an office building and scattered Maoist tracts. There was only elight damage and, as in Aix-les-Bains, there were no casualties. In the eastern university city of Grenoble, Maoists, holed up behind barricades, stoned journalists and

In Paris, the offices of the Idiot tions, Today, it offered to turn one international, a Maoist publication, were found to have been loot.

"Too much political power in-

that it infringed personal liberties. did not know what to do about the 1944, was arrested and shipped to Its hackers argued that stern offer from the Elves, the political a concentration camp, where he measures were necessary, however, heirs of the Provos youth group.

after the grave disorders this "It has never happened in Holafter the grave disorders this "It has never happened in Hol- He was brought before the France. His schools were Oxford spring. Irate leftists wrecked thou- land that a party considered yield- Nuremberg tribunal and acquitted and the Sorbonne. Funeral services niture in the Paris suburh of Nan- was never a problem since the par terre several weeks ago.

ties were always eager to take what they won," an election board More Delays at Orly PARIS, June 4 (AP).—Airliner

American College

Obituaries

Hjalmar Schacht Dies at 93; Benn in His Advised, Broke With Hitler

MUNICH, June 4 (AF).—High-mar Schacht, the German econo-mist who helped build the financial foundation for Hitler's Third Reich but resigned as economics minister in protest against his policies died yesterday, a family spokes-man said tonight. He was 53.

The spokesman said Mr. Schacht died of complications following a fall last week in which be broke a hip.

Born in Schleswig-Holstein in

1877 of an American mother and a German father, he was named (in honor of a famous American edi-tor) Hjalmar Horace Greeley Mr. Schacht served as the Reich currency commissioner in 1923 and

is largely attributed with arresting the Reichsmark's disastrous post-World War I slump and achieving its eventual stabilization. One month after taking office, he was named Reichsbank president, in December, 1923. He remained in that position until 1929, when he quit in protest against continued demands from the Allies

BIG BALLOT - Roel Van

Duyn, 'leader of Holland's

Kaboute (Elf) movement,

voting in the Amsterdam

municipal election in which

the Elfs won five of the

city council's 45 seats.

Amsterdam Elves

Protest Too Big

Election Victory

AMSTERDAM, June 4 (UPI) -

in Amsterdam city council elec-

spokesman said.

The Elves, whose candidates pos-

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for World War I reparations pay-In March, 1933, after supporting Hitler's rise to power, Mr. Schacht was renamed Reichsbank president. In 1934 he hecame ecconomics min-

As economics minister, he founded the Metallurgical Research Com-pany (MEFO) and devised a system through which public contracts A political protest group upset the were let to the company and car-odds and won five eests yesterday ried ont without having to drain reserves of the Reichsbank.

But in 1937, when he began to International, a Maoist publication, were found to have been looted during the night.

Parls and the country had been generally calm during the last few days, after two days of rioting here last week. The "anti-casseurs" bill had been watered down after its first reading. The watering down, and opposition to the bill in general, was rooted in the contention that it infringed personal liberties.

of them hack.

"Too much political power invites and to doubt the Nazi leader's willingness to dampen the Reich's armament inflation. Mr. Schacht resigned as economics minister. A year later, in late 1938, he resigned again as Reichsbank president.

Although Mr. Schacht officially retained the title of Reich Minister was rooted in the contention. The Amsterdam election board in Hitler's exteem and in July, did not know what to do about the

remained until the war's end.

BEA Service Still Cut LONDON, June 4 (UPD .- British European Airways canceled movements were being delayed up ed nude in trees for newspaper flights from Manchester, Belfist, DETROIT, June 4 (Recters),—
to an hour today at Orly airport photographs and who danced in Glasgow and Dublin today and Anna Thompson Dodge, 103, widow
hecause of the strike of ground the nude with their girl friends at other flights were delayed from 15 of a U.S. car pioneer and one of

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Hjalmar Schacht

... on release after he

kept in detention by German authorities until 1943. In the language of the postwar denazification program, he was first labeled a "chief offender" but in 1950 was In the 1950s and 1960s he re-mained active in financial circles side are in complete agreeme

cial adviser. PARIS, June 4—Paul Ghali, 84, Heath from his "shadow" cabii longtime Paris correspondent for two years ago because of speeci the Chicago Daily News, died bere advocating a complete halt

heart trouble. Mr. Ghali, who represented his return home. newspaper in Europe since 1938, But Mr. Heath has refused was best known for his stories on disavow Mr. Powell as a Conser-the diary of Count Galeazzo Ciano, tive candidate in the current e Mussolini's son-in-law. Mr. Ghall tion. obtained the diary from Mussolini's

lini's downfall. Mr. Ghall was born in Avignon, France. His schools were Oxford shadow cabinet to withdraw in sands of dollars of university fur- ing a seat to somebody else. It on war crimes charges, but be was will be held Monday in Avignon. A memorial service will be held the National Opinion Poll in the Polici de le Madeleine here London Daily Mall gave Labor at the Eglise de la Madeleine here at a date to be announced.

Anna Thompson Dodge

Her death is expected to reoper several tangled court battles among her grandchildren and greatgrandchildren for shares of her estate, estimated at more than 6100 million. Born in Dundee, Scotland, in

1866, Mrs. Thompson came to the United States to teach the piano. She married Horace Dodge, a mechanic, in 1896. Mr. Dodge and his brother opened a bicycle manufacturing shop, later branched out of the Czech and Federal Inter

Mrs. Dodge inherited \$59 million. in 1968 and 1969 and that m She put it into tax-free municipal than 200 persons with access bonds and the fortune earned her "various state secrets" fled to

she divorced in 1947. Mrs. Dodge that responsible officials of broke her hip seven years ago state and economy often under and had been confined to her 75-ed the importance of state sed room mansion ever since.

May Eardiey-Wilmot LONDON, June 4 (AP)—May

Eardley-Wilmot, 86, who wrote the words for "Little Gray Home in the West," died here yesterday after a short illness.

In the last two years "sem hundred highly qualified special emigrated" and of those more the west, died here yesterday after a short illness.

selling song in 1912 for five pounds category. Ceteka named (then \$25). Although she wrote Hosek, a former head of the the words for many other songs, ternational cooperation departm no other won similar fame.

Sandor S. Klein BOISE, Idaho, June 4 (UPI) — Economic Assistance (COMECO)
Sandor S. Klein, 63. executive Jan Stuchlik and Vladimir Ruzci Sendor S. Kiem. 63. executive Jan Stuchlik and Vladimir Runci editor of the Boise Statesman and leading specialists in the Czech former war correspondent and executive for United Press Inter-trusty, formerly a Czechoslov national, died today at his home COMECON expert and head of t

national, died today at his home after a long illness.

Born in Hungary, he came to the United States with his parents in 1909, becoming a naturalized citizen in 1916. At 18, Mr. Klein began his long journalistic career as an office boy for The New York Times. He later served as the first news editor of the Columbia Broadcasting System and chief of the UPI House staff in Washing-ton.

COMECON expert and head of tresearch department of the M chine Tool Institute and preside of the International Machine Toorganization.

(Reuters reported that Dr. Rurcks was said to possess details knowledge of the entire Czecht alovak uranium industry and the uranium situation in East German and the Soviet Union.

[Mr. Stuchilk was said to have confidential information on the 200 July 5

In Lisbon, Starts 5-Country Tour

LISBON, June 4 (AP).—South ravia, the report said.
African Prime Minister Balthasar
Vorster arrived this morning in
Smrkovsky Serie J. Vorster arrived this morning in Portugal on the first stop of a surprise visit to Europe aimed at Josef Smrkovsky, 59, who was gaining favor for the apartheid policy of the Fretoris government.

Mr. Vorster, surrounded by a light security web, arrived in Lisbon for a four-day stay officially described as a working visit.

Both Portuguese and South African officials were alent on the main reason for the trip, which caught political observers unpresent.

resught political observers unprepared.

It was understood that Mr. Vorster, who is on his first visit to Europe since assuming office four years ago, has come to Portugal to seek bilateral cooperation against independence moyements in Angola and Mozambique, the two African Portuguese possessions bordering South Africa, prime minister planned to go to spin, France, Beighum, and Holeshoft of the prime winds of the part presidium and chairman of part presidium and c

Powell Attac Labor Win Forecas

Wilson Back

By Another Poll LONDON, June 4 (UPI).--Pr Minister Harold Wilson to branded racialism in Britain "detestable" and raised it at major issue in the general elec-

campaign.

Britons vote June 18 to dec
whether Mr. Wilson's Labor po or the Conservatives are to go them for the next five years.

Mr. Wilson threw his full baing behind a speech yester. by Minister of Technology Anth-Wedgwood Benn, who lashed against the alleged racialist poli advocated by maverick right-w Conservative Enoch Powell. Mr. Benn labeled Mr. Power policies as "filthy and obsc racialist propaganda" and accu

Conservative party headquart of endorsing them. The flag of racialism which I been boisted in Wolverhamp [the town Mr. Powell represe was cleared at Nuremberg. in Parliament] is beginning look like the one that flutt 25 years ago over Dachau and F sen." Mr. Benn eaid. Asked if he supported Mr. Bec

charges, Mr. Wilson said at a ne conference at Birmingham: and traveled the world as a finan-about or detestation of Powellist Mr. Powell, a former Cons vative cabinet minister, was pelled by party leader Edwa last night after several years of colored immigration into Brit and help to colored immigrants

disavow Mr. Powell as a Conse

Asked at his news conference daughter in Switzerland with the day about his views on Mr. Powies Mr. Heath said: "I did what director Allen Dulles after Mussoa leader of any political party c take-I asked a member of the shadow cabinet." As the racialist rumpus explod-

> 5.1 percent lead over the Co servatives compared with 3.2 p cent last week. This means that four out

> five British pools now indicate Laborite lead of about 5 perce. This indicated a probable win Labor by a margin of about parliamentary seats.

Czechs Repor State Secrets Lost to West

VIENNA, June 4 (AP) -- Offic conference today that "confiden

\$1.5 million a year.

In 1926 she married Hugh Dillman, an unsuccessful actor whom that the news conference was and that this became especi-evident during the 1968 liberal and the year after.

ter a short illness.

She sold the words to her best
State secrets, the report said.

As persons falling within of the Tesla Pardubice electro plant, who was also a delegate the Communist Council of Mut

confidential information on th overall problems of the uraniur S. Africa Premier industry and the amounts of imported and processed ore.]

During that period 557 confidential documents disappeared in the South Moravian region and 20 in the Institute of Geodesy an Cartography in Opava, North Mc.

- Smrkovsky Seriously III

navigation personnel. Airport of one-pre-election political meeting, to 90 minutes because of a 5-day-the world's richest women, ficials said that traffic at Le Bourwon 11 percent of the Amsterdam old work-to-rule slowdown instituted by 1,300 pilots after pay talks was moving faster. They also won two council tuted by 1,300 pilots after pay talks several tangled court battles a several tangled court battles a

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DA Accepts **Parkinsonism Vonder Drug**

ut It Orders L-Dopa at to More Tests

ASHINGTON, June 4 (AP). United States government approved the general use of ne first effective help for the reds of thousands of Ameri-suffering from Parkinson's

e Pood and Drug Administraunder heavy public pressure, an unusually short time to the drug for sale.

tille FDA also ordered unpre-ited follow-up testing by man-urers because of the high ince of adverse side effects asted with L-dopa.

is new drug shows promise sing one of the major drug veries of recent years," sa'd charles C. Edwards, commisr of the FDA.

a treatment for Parkingon's se, it is important to possibly any as a million Americans ring from this affliction," he

kinson's disease is a disorder he central nervous system ly affecting persons over 50 causing leg and arm tremors often progress to total rigidity. has been no effective drug nent for the incapacitating

Tested Since 1966 Edwards said that camical

since 1966 indicate approxily two of three patients are ally or totally relieved of their toms by L-dopa.

cautioned, however, that "side s have been reported in a ity of patients, some of them unplessant and others even

hether or not the use of this is justified in the very early of Farkinson's disease has een established," the commissaid.

side effects range from nau-to intestinal bleedlog, heart ems and mental disturbances rying severity, opa also is believed to act as cual stimulant in many pa-

tested. idence to date shows clearly benefits outweigh the risks," Mwards said.

Price Is Slashed

EVELAND, June 4 (AF). tional Biochemicals Co. says it ducing the price of L-dopa. ig the average wholesale cost day's tablet dosage from \$1.50 cents.

firm, America's largest of L-dopa, announced the cut the day before the Food rug Administration approved drug for general use. Five ago, the drug cost three as much

ongress Chided y Venezuelan n Latin Aid

SHINGTON. June 4 (NYT), sident Rafael Caldera of mela told a joint session of less yesterday that it is difto realize that Americans reached the moon, are not to make a decisive contribu-toward the development of

Caldera, on a state visit to Inited States, won repeated use from the senators and sentatives as he blumly urged leans to change their atti-toward Latin America.

rely," he said. "the challenge using it possible for humanity e in human dignity should e more difficult than landing e moon."

Caldera, who conferred with lent Nixon Tucsday and will again today before leaving ington, told Congress: "I am need that the future of the phere depends on the extent lich this great nation reaches ision to become a pioneer in international justice." ! Venezuelan leader empha-

the need for preserving the lational prices of hemisphere lodities at a time when the if industrial products is rising by. In a reference to the administration policy of instead of economic sid to developed countries. Mr. Calsaid: "The thesis that more diminishes the need for aid rect as long as the trade is

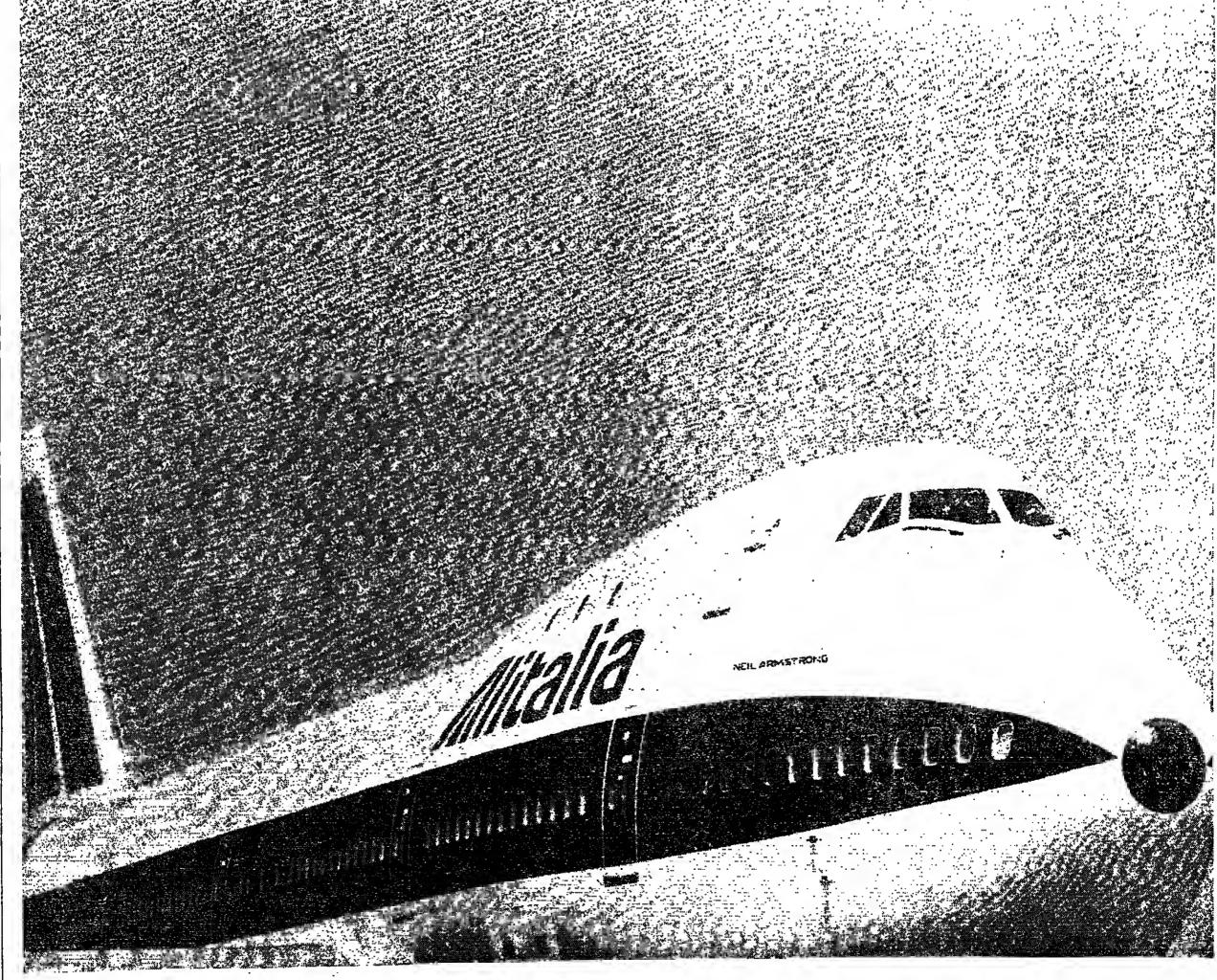
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DRID, June 4 (Reuters).

e today began question120 opposition intellectuals
last week signed a petition
to U.S. Secretary of State
im P. Rogers when he visited

ey were being summoned in ually to Madrid police headers and questioned in detail the petition and how it was sized, one of the signatories

far no one hat been detained.
Rogers declined a request to
a small group of the Spanish
cratic opposition during his
ar visit to Madrid, but they him the petition criticizing Spanish negotiations on milbases. They urged that Spain id carry out democratic res so it could enter NATO. e petition also called for an esty of political prisoners, pution of political parties, free e unions and free elections.



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Interim Report

of the success of the Cambodian venture, as of a job that had been done. It has been a military success—a greater success, as Mr. Nixon correctly pointed out, than any other operation in the long war. The sanctuaries were raided, enormous quantities of supplies captured, the Cambodian government was rescued from the most imminent threat of overthrow, the South Vietnamese campaigned with a verve and expertise that was new in their war. From the President's standpoint, perhaps the best news he could give was that American troop withdrawals from Cambodia would go forward as planned.

Within the context of the Nixon policy, this was no inconsiderable record of tactical efficiency. But it was still only an interim report. The full accounting of the Cambodian incursion has yet to be added up; the broader consequences flowing from the ouster of Prince Sihanouk are not yet fully apparent.

In Southeast Asia, it remains to be seen what North Vietnam and its friends and allies will do to recoup their lossas. This may be obscured by the heavy rains of the monsoon season, but that is only a few months out of a conflict that has engaged the Vietnamese for a quarter of a century. Will there he, after the usual exchange of insults, any new repercussions in Paris? in Moscow? in Peking?

Then there is the fata of Cambodia, Will Asia assume any real responsibility for it? Or Thailand and South Vietnam alone? And

President Nixon told the American people what effect will this have upon American commitments to aid with guns and money? Laos, too, is a question mark, an "X" in the equation. The North Vietnamese have suffered a severe setback. Bot it is not a Dien Bien Phu-unless Hanoi's will and resources have been more greatly strained than anpears to be the case.

Finally, and most importantly, there is the United States. Mr. Nixon has the support of the polls, but not, it would seem, of the Senate; certainly, the most articulate members of the opposition will not he appeased by successes that are less than decisive that would not permit the speedlest possible disentanglement of America from the Indochinese hriar patch, "Paace" candidates are multiplying on the political scena, in spite of the polls; businessman, with an uneasy eye on the averages, are speaking out more boldly against the war.

There has been a good deal of logic-chopping over the question of whether Mr. Nixon is seeking military victory or a political settiement in Vietnam. Once violence has begun, the boundaries between force and reason become blurred, and certainly Hanoi has

done nothing to make the distinction clear. But there is one area in which Mr. Nixon's problem is wholly political, and that is at home. Whether the move into Cambodia will prove as spectacular but as strategically vain as one of Stuart's cavalry raids will depend, ultimately, not on the sacks of rice seized in the sanctuaries, hut on tha votes and demonstrations in the United States.

'Segregation Forever'

It is a misfortune for the country as well as for Alabama that George Wallace sourced through to victory in Tuesday's primary election runoff for the governorship. From tha national point of view, it would have been an immeasurable boon if the Nixon administration could have been released from its myopic obsession with a "Southern strategy" which sometimes seems designed to out-Wallace Wallace. And it would have been a boon for Alabamans if their state could have continued to move with the current running strongly toward an acceptance of racial equality in the rest of the country.

But the dark clouds are not without their sliver lining. After waging what his opponent justifiably called "the dirtiest campaign I've ever seen in Alabama," Wallaca won the runoff with a bare majority-51.5 percent. In the primary runoff preceding his first election as governor, he captured 55.9 percent of the votes cast; and when he entered his wife as surrogate in the succeeding campaign, sha won without a runoff by 52.4 percent. The slender margin of his current victory hardly allows him to hall himself as a conquering hero. Indeed, he is stripped of all pretension as spokesman for a "solid Sonth." He speaks for no more than a die-hard faction of that region, a reactionary element peculiarly virulent in Alabama. But he now possesses a platform from which he can reverberate as spokesman for that element.

The Confederacy still lives, and George Wallace remains as its prophet. "Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever," he once proclaimed uncompromisingly. And it was on the hasis of blatant exposition of that policy and promise that he won on Tuesday. So the rest of the country must reckon with him-and with the deeply felt resistance to racial equality he reflects and represents,

The administration's Southern strategy is not, we are convinced, the way to reckon cow's Middle East strategy is with him. His redneck following is not to he cajoled or piacated or outflanked; concession to it will accomplish nothing save a degradation of principle and a disillusionment of those who believe in the rule of law. Ample tima for the acceptance of racial equality has been allowed by the Supreme Court, by Congress-and by the patient faith of Negro Americans awaiting their birthright. Perhaps the Wallace following will never accept civil rights; perhaps a new generation will be needed for acceptance. But the way to that acceptance is firm enforcement of the law of the land.

The United States is not going the way of South Africa, no matter how George Wallace fulminates. And George Wallace is not going to parlay racial prejudice and hatred into effective national leadership. "Segregation forever' is not a slogan that can unite Americans. The governor may he in for a while; hut he's on the way out.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Rhodesia and the Churches

The churches in Rhodesia were already at odds with the stata befora Mr. Smith won the electoin in April and they said so in a timely manifesto. The Land Tenure Act appears to subject church lands to state control and to interfere with non-racial customs in missions and convents.

Government spokesmen have affirmed that these powers will not be widely used. Their very existence, however, has alarmed both Anglican and Roman Catholic, bishops and Mr. Smith would do better to exempt the churches altogether. The churches have managed their 400,000 acres since the early days of settlement without trouble. To keep the peace with them would strengthen Mr.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

No-Compromise Kremlin

It appears more and more clear that the Soviet Union's international policy has suddenly been modified, even if the men who conceive it and carry it out remain the same. West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, before the Western European Assembly, hinted that the Soviets were not prepared to make the concessions desired in exchange for what they had previously requested from the West Germans, particularly as far as the official recognition of East Germany's frontiers was concerned.

In the Middle East, the same Soviet rigidity is noticeable. The efforts to work together get nowhere, since the Kremlin representatves remain obstinately firm on their conditions, which are unacceptable for the Americans, who, for their part, have mada

considerable concessions. It is hard to see the result of this trend, which can partly he explained by the fear of China. All that one can say is that it does not seem very propitious for peace.

-From Les Echos (Paris).

Vorster in Europe

Although it was not planned that way, Prime Minister Vorster's trip to Europe coincides with an intensified and furious onslanght against South Africa from certain world capitals. The Western European opinion-makers will consequently have the opportunity of making closer acquaintance with the prime minister of South Africa. We are convinced that the acquaintance-and the closer knowledge that goes with it-will he of just as great value to them as the occasion will be for us once more to stress our firm relations with Western Europe in a practical

-From Die Transvaler (Johannesburg).

Wallace Revival

To his other anxieties President Nixon must now add the resuscitation of George Wallace as a political menace on his right wing ... He ran a frankly racial campaign, from which the real mood of the Alabama (and Southern) white electorate emerged,

The tide has flowed too far for Mr. Wallace to reverse it. But he has recaptured the behalf and counter by superpower power base from which he can capitalize on the whole Southern backlash as third-party presidential candidate in 1972. But if Mr. Nixon is constrained to lean more to the right he will deepen the division in American society.

-From The Times (London).

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

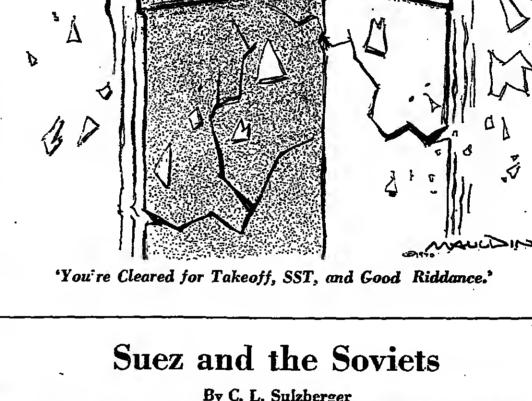
June 5, 1895

LONDON-There was no exaggeration in the account published in Monday's Herald of the manner in which Oscar Wilde has taken his imprisonment. He became almost frantic when handed ever to the prison barber; other alarming symptoms followed and it is said that he is now confined in a padded room and is to all intents and purposes insane.

Fifty Years Ago

June 5, 1920

NEW YORK-Well Street betting on the Republican presidential campaigners has increased. The bets are small, none larger than \$500 Oeing reported Johnson's Chicago reception pulled cown the slight odds against him and several brokers quoted even money. The others are: Lowden, 8-5; Wood, 2-1; Hoover, 4-1; and Coolidge, 15-L



By C. L. Sulzberger

MOSCOW.—Three years after misales to Egypt and protects them the six-day war began, Mos- with a Soviet air division. The perhaps no longer based only on rearming the Arabs so they can overcome Israel while the Soviet heart in the war of attrition Union and the United States warn each other to stay away. Indeed, Russia may be preparing deliber-ately to participate in a limited conflict, reckoning it can get away with this at little risk.

In 1967 the Eremlin avoided intervention to protect its massive Arab investment. The consequence was a swift Israeli victory. The Soviet leaders were then convinced Washington would not permit Israel's destruction and would forcibly prevent it. Now, however, there have been changes in the situation.

Russia considers it in its primordial interest to reopen the Suez Canal. This is no longer a major concern of other big powers because petroleum is more cheaply efficiently carried in huse supertankers which could never squeeze through the canal.

Strategic Meaning Moreover, with the British and French empires gone and the United States in Asia essentially dependent on transpacific maritime support. Suez has lost strategic meaning for the West. But it shortens the route between European Russia's Baltie and Black Sea ports and the east-to India and North Vietnam. It also allows access by the U.S.R.'s growing Mediterranean fleet to the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea, where Soviet penetration is significant. So long as Israeli occupation of the canal's east bank continues. these major projects are frustrated. It is worth a considerable gamble to change this and the easiest way for Moscow-while insuring the consequent war doesn't get out of hand—is by supervising the opera-tion under its own commanders in

The Kremlin might conceivably use as an excuse almost any of the daily incidents occurring between Israel and Egypt. It could proclaim it was acting merely to enforce the UN Middle East resolntion and that once Israel's 1967 Sinai borders were reached, fighting would halt. Moscow could insist this was a quick, one-shot operation designed to correct injustice and to open Suez for the

good of world commerce. This hypothesis was first conceived early in 1968 by Sir Harold Beeley, then British ambassador in Cairo. Even then it would have been difficult for the United States to intervene promptly on Israel's confrontation an operation proclaimed by Moscow as limited. Instant decisions on enormously vital matters would first have to be taken in Washington. And today the American people are far less in a mood to accept such decisions then they might previously have been

Weakened U.S. Bitterly divided on Vietnam and Cambodia, confused by a sagging economy and torn by racial dissension, America may well be deemed by the Kremlin as today so weak that the gamble is acceptable for Russia. Every deveiopment of the past few months seems to fit into this analysis. Moscow has been circumspect about Cambodia, where America is

embrofied, but has been unyield-

with a Soviet air division. The defense system was first established along the Nile Valley, preventing Israel from attacking Egypt's Now a second stege has been reached. The infrastructure for

SAM-3 missile sites has been laid down along the west bank of the canal. If Egypt's own air force cannot defend these emplacements when the actual missiles are inserted, Russia may simply extend

its protection to the front lines. Then either the Israelis will have to withdraw from their existing

Soviet planes. Nowadays Russia not only has some armed cadres in Egypt but commando units and helicopter carriers in the Mediter-

Moscow's actions increasingly indicate the Kremlin might decide to force the reopening of Suez and strengthen its position in the Arab world, the Red Sea and Indian Ocean. The argument about whether Israel should be allowed to purchase more U.S. Phantoms is no longer even relevant to the possible new form of

crisis, Major U.S. government positions as they become untenable, tingency plans must be made now Arah conflict and provided it with or the Russians could decide to and perhaps aired in advance if an additional sense of pride. force the issoe—perhaps when deterrence is intended—before, not Israeli pilots have knocked down after the fact.

U.S. Primaries

By R.W. Apple Jr.

dent Nixon's handling of the economy, student unrest and Indochina has moved the electorate to the left, as some politicians believe it has, you could not prove it by the results of Tuesday's primary elections.

It was not a good day for liberals or for doves. In Alabama, George Corley Wallace showed that race is still the dominant factor in his state's politics. But the efficacy of appeals to racial fears is not what it once was, even in Alabama, Only 51 of every 100 Alabamians "stood up for George," and most of the better-educated whites and nearly all of the blacks were among those who sat down

What happened, said a disheartnent, Gov. Albert P. Brewer, "is that George's 'nigger, nigger' moved the labor vote." The men with the blue collars who work in the cotton mills in Alexander City, the rubber factories in Gasden, the steel plants in Birmingham, swung to the side of the man who promised never to give in to the "bloc vote,"

The Crucial Fringe Wallace's victory means that he will run for president again in 1973, although he told a news conference here Wednesday morning that he thought the chances of another campaign had been diminished. It means that the states on the fringe of the black belt, such as South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida and Arkansas, will be more important than ever in the Republicans' cal-

culations. Wallace has let it be known that he will concentrate in 1972 on states where he has a real chance, instead of dissipating his time and energy trying to run strongly everywhere He seems certain to carry Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, and his strategists think they can add enough other Southern and Border states to push his electoral vote total close to 100.

That prospect cannot please President Nixon, any more than the is also 40 percent black, and it covernor-elect's challenge to him seems probable that Deliums's race, governor-elect's challenge to him Wednesday to put up or shut up on "freedom of choice" plans for local control of schools. The have run against Cohelan in the chances are, therefore, that the past and falled badly. Nixon administration will try to give as much succor to the South as it can on integration, and that the John Birch Society were nomi-Vice-President Agnew will continue nated and all but assured of electo try to do with rhetoric what cannot be done by action.

embrofied, but has been universe and embrofied that ingly tough on the Middle East. ate contests, those among Republic Nixon has grievously misread the It has sent SAM-2 and SAM-3 cans in New Mexico and among political mood of the nation.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - If Presi- Democrats in California, the more liberal candidates were beaten in campaigns that turned in part on

the Cambodian situation and stu-

dent response thereto Gov. David S. Cargo of New Mexico, who had survived all sorts of political errors and adversities to win two terms in the state house, was defeated by Anderson Carter, a rancher and oil man cast in the ideological image of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

In California, Rep. George E. Brown jr, moved into the lead two weeks ago by attacking the President's Cambodia policy more resolutely than his chief opponent, Rep. John V. Tunney, Tunney, a liberal with centrist leanings, counterattacked successfully by calling Brown a radical.

GOP Chances Hurt Ironically, the results will probably hurt, rather than help, the Republicans' chances of gaining control of the Senate this fall. Cargo would almost certainly have made a stronger opponent for the incumbent Democrat, Sen. Joseph Montoya, because he has had a record attracting Democratic votes. Tunney will probably, run mora strongly in conservative California against the Republican incumbent. George Murphy, than Brown would

Although the Republican high command in Washington still hope to hold the Murphy seat, both the California poll and Republican professionals in California give Tunney a good chance.
Only Ronald V. Dellums, a young

black leader from Oakland, Calif., brought off the "impossible dream" and won a student-backed, propeace campaign. Dellums defeated Rep. Jeffery Cohelan in the Democratic primary with the charge that Cohelan, a hawk turned dove. was a practitioner of "expedient liberalism."

But Deliums'a district-the Califormis Seventh, which includes the Berkeley campus of the University of California—is a special case. It rather than his anti-war views, was the decisive factor. White doves

But the overall tone of the day was conservative—two members of tion for House seats in California -and the results might give pause In the two most important Sen- to those who are convinced that

Nixon's Declaration Of Victory

By Chalmers M. Roberts

in Cambodia and announce a big responds militarly, they will fac-new American troop withdrawal new American military action t from South Vietnam before the an undisclosed nature. next U.S. election day.

He even showed some of the captured weapons on television. In short, Mr. Nixon gloried in what he termed the "most successful operation of this long and difficult war." He reminded the critics of their cries of disaster and he swore they had been proven

While June 30 remains the deadline for the last American to get out of Cambodia, the President kept open his option for further "air missions" after that date, and he left the South Vietnamese all the room in the world to keep up their incursions into Cambodia. On the short term, the weight of the evidence is with the Presi-dent on what has been accomplished by the military action inside Cambodia. The real problem is long-term: What comes after Cambodia, what will the other side do, is there any hope of a negotiated settlement?

Basic Commitment

In discussing the long term the President conceded that "there is one basic commitment" he has made that is "yet to be fulfilled" -ending the war. His prescription remains the same: Gradually turn the fighting over to the South Vietnamese if the North Viet- respite namese will not negotiate as he a gain. sees negotiations.

His unspoken but implicit aim remains: a South Vietnam free of Communist domination. Given victory as the way to peace. rather than "
As for negotiations, Mr. Nixon recrimination."

WASHINGTON - President said all past offers remain on the Nixon Wednesday night d'd table, but he made no new offer exactly what this capital had ex- And if Hanoi will not negotiat pected him to do-declare victory on those offers and instea

> Three times : the President by warned Hanot not to jeopardh American troop withdrawals. R concluded, he said, that what the had been up to in Cambodia di just that, even "in face of an explicit warning" in his April 3 speech not to do so. Thus, h continued, he had acted in Care bodia because "fallure to deal wit this enemy action would have eroded the credibility of the Unit ed States before the entire world

> Warning to Foe Wednesday night the Presiden said that next time he would tak "strong and effective measures against the Communists, "as m action five weeks ago demon strated."

There was no word about th future of the weak Lon No regime in Cambodia or whether the United States will do anything directly or indirectly to shore : up. Here only the weak reed of th Diakarta conference diplomacy wa cited as a way to maintain Car bodian neutrality."

It is probable, as many in Wash ington feel, that the President ha won a short-term victory on th battlefield, and that in terms o this November's congressional elec tions he has won at least respite and perhaps even score

But none of this will appear his many war critics. The Nixo determination to see the wa through to his concept peace leaves in doubt his state the stalemate at the Paris peace peace leaves in doubt his state table, that amounts to a military aim: "an era of reconciliation rather than "a period of furlou

— Letters

Mideast Since 1967

Three years exactly have elapsed since the June war of 1967, and I am tempted on the occasion to give a general reappraisal of the development of events during this

• 1967—Egypt in convulsion: Throughout the second half of 1967, the military power and effectiveness rested with the Israelis Any reaction from the Egyptian side was only limited and ac-cidental. Such was the sinking of the Ellat, the Israeli destroyer, which was prompted by a nervous convulsion, hred by positive refusal to accept defeat or abandon the long-range goal of final victory. The period also witnessed the birth, or rather the regeneration. the Palestinian Liberation Movement, which introduced an the overwhelming element in

• 1968 Buildup: With vital developments in the Egyptian de-fensive and improved tactical capacity during the year, the front line saw local restricted reactions from the Egyptian side, represented by artillery activity.

• 1969—The war of attrition: The mobilization of the huge economic resources and human potentialities of the Egyptian people in this period produced con-centrated efforts toward the construction of an offensive force, capable of reasonable effectiveness.

• 1970-Fundamental shift: To face the impending danger, the Israelis decided to strike hard in two ways: Raids deep into Egypt to promote internal disruption and along the canal to dismantle Egyptian artillery. The deep raids were soon halted by the developed ability of Egyptian aircraft and pilots. Recent developments indicate that the days when Israel enjoyed virtual impunity to strike deep are gone forever.

Israel's bombing of the canal
zone is going on with redoubled

fury and appears incessant now. But meanwhile, Egyptian artillery is inflicting heavy casualties on Israeli personnel and installations: and so are the successful Egyptian raids, as witnessed in the last few weeks. Last month's Israeli official casualty list included 42 dead and 106 wounded. The Israelis are highly sensitive to buman losses, as their human resources are SCRICE.

American role: So the tid is rising and the so-called "balance of power" is threatened, and Israe is clamoring for American mili tary aid. President Nasser ex-plained to President Nixon the imminent danger of accepting Israel's demands

Dr. LABIB SAAD ELFISHAWY.

Russia's Objective

The objective of the Soviet Union controlling the Suez Canal e its own waterway, thus getting access to the off-rich Persian Gui and being polsed at Turkey. Greece and Cyprus—NATO's Medite-ranean underbelly—while provid-ing a Russian link with the India-Ocean and free range into Ar's as well as cutting off from the West the oil and trade toutes of

The objective of Russia in the Middle East is to aid the A at cause. Isn't it? . .. MELVILLE MARK

MIT's \$5 Million

It is easy to see why, given Joseph Alsop's peculiar beliefs about the world, he should fail to understand that Prof. Chomsky (who, if Alsop can stand the word has caused a revolution in theoreti-cal linguistics) would prefer that his university. MIT, do without the \$5 million rather than support and abet the present policies of the United States. But, if Alsop is really so concerned, why does he not suggest to his friends in government that the money be restored to MIT, and be deducted from such a folly as the SST or even the defense budget?

KENNETH STERN. Armacao de Pera, Portugal.

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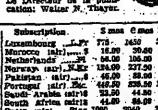
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Music in Vienna: Prima Donnas Triumph

By David Stevens

NNA, June 4.—Two recent roductions by the Vienna Opera, repeated during (estival weeks, display two e company's prima donnas uphing over odds in relaunfamiliar roles Christa ig as Verdi's Lady Macbeth Sens Jurinac in the title of Gluck's "Tphigenie auf

"Macbeth," Ludwig gave vidence of her continually ng versatility and powers cal characterization. Dethe occasional lunge for a note, the lack of a really nate vocal quality and the imes uncomfortable stage ion of Otto Schenk, she was convincing as the domi-ig and ambitious woman (so many of her best parts). nainly by a vocal technique n tone and nuance.

ppily for the balance of the ection, the Macbeth of Kos-Paskalis was her peer ing his peak in the final ith a beautifully controlled rispetto, amore" i attention back to the title no mean feat after Lndsleepwalking scene.

as a production, came y from Rudolf Heinrich's which evoked a somber and tive Scottish landscape in the encountering of

es could hardly be a sur-The spendor of the banscene inside an otherwise castle seemed to be anachic, but it was not as disig as Schenk's blacking out stage for the appearance nquo's ghost or the fidgety siness be gave Ludwig er sleepwalking scene.

Iphigenle

"Iphigenie." it was even a case of singing winning ver production. The stage or, Gustav Rudolf Sellner,



Sena Jurinac as Iphigenie in "Iphigenie auf Tauris."

just, conceived the production in a baroque framework, with the opera seria gesturing gradually giving way to natural expression as a symbol of Gluck's overthrowing of baroque operatic convention in favor of his own conception of dramatic

In short, an illustrated lesson in musicology, and so beautifully designed and executed that it

truth will out when the music is performed as it was here. Jurinec is too human a personality, too warm-voiced, too great an artist, and Horst Stein too sensitive a conductor, to permit sny other result. And Jurinac, who after a quarter-century at the State Opera still seems to grow in vocal strength and artistry, was strongly seconded by the deeply felt Orest

It would be nice to make a similar report about the new production of Rossin's "Litaliana in Algeri" that was unveiled Monday at the Volksoper. But the Volksoper, like the "second" opera houses in other operatic centers, is devoted mainly to performing in the vernacular. And what Germanlanguage theaters generally do to Romini ought to be against The genius of Rossini's music

is so closely allied to the Italian language that transferring it to another tongue is something like decenting a bottle of champagne an hour before drinking it. Even if the champagne is good, the bubbles are gone, and if it isn't, you are left with nothing at all.

With "L'Italiana," which predates the "Barber" by three years, and often rises to the years, and often fises to the same heights, the singing is the raison deere. If you don't have the singers, and the Volks-oper apparently doesn't, the only escape is an operatian production—based on the threadbare text rather than the mustice.

Given the situation, the Volksoper seems to have done what it could Toni Businger's tinselly sets had a certain kitschy attractiveness, abounding in toy boats and picture-book orientalisms, and Martin Markun's staging overflowed with gags, of which the principal exponent was Osker Czerwenke, more buffo than basso as Mustafa, The closest approach to the musical imperatives came from Pari Samar as Isabella, who had the voice but not the spark for her strenuous part, and Soto Papulkas, a tenorino with the voice but not yet the technique for Lindoro. Walter Weller, a former concertmaster of the Vienna Philharmonic, was making his debut as an opera conductor, and did just about all one could ask in the circum-



By Thomas Quino Curtiss

15, June 4.-There is me howling dialogue in ath the Planet of the (at the Balzac in Eng-Whether the humor is Jonal or unintentional is

ear, and French audiences respond. villas are all brawn and Ain. I always say," remarks gooder ape matron with a esbury Avenue accent. She and Red Cross training, part in anti-war demonons and stews up herb lies on her kitchen range. s sequel to the enormously siul 'Planet of the Apes' in the remote future after e warfare has blasted our

ation, leaving human surdisfigured and mad. 'creepy leftovers practice worship in the ruins of trick's Cathedral and the iphy of the United States een scrambled by the ca-Grand Canyon is in the neighborhood of Avenue and a jungle has ed up about Queens. The ry leaders of the apes are nined to destroy the creathat once were men and, e pacifist objection at

, are on the march. only unscathed humans wo U.S. astronauts who ken away on a space miswhen the world suffered e explosion. Only when see the remains of the of Liberty and the Radio Music Hall marquee do calize they are back home. s grotesque celluloid fanis probably destined to the popularity of its

film has been efficiently factured with the ritualchase of Westerns-horses conkeys having apparently ed from the radioactive Then, too. the sight of ad of blue-ribbon British and actresses dressed up res while discussing outth nonsense as though they in a Pinero play has irble bumor. In addition we shall soon be hearrom them in ponderous there are those who will er that "Beneath the t of the Apes" is Swiftian ry and that by depicting as Yahoo bent on his own

destruction, it preaches a valuable moral warning.

Starring are James Franciscus, Kim Hunter, Linda Har-rison. Maurice Evans and Chariton Heston,

It appears that all the secondrate movies of the American 30s are to be revived—especially the musicals and those of the "horror" school.

The latest in the second category to return is a 1983 ver-

sion of H. G. Wells's novel, "The Island of Dr. Morean," with Charles Laughton as the insane scientist who at an isolated South Sea retreat experiments at transforming apes into men. His labors in his sinister laboratory are disturbed by the ar-rival of a shipwrecked American (Richard Arlen) whom the doctor would mate to a beautiful creature he has created. The rest you may remember or may inspect for yourself at the Studio de l'Etolle or Studio Par-

Though made at the Paramount studies, renowned for polished productions, this film



Linda Harrison and Kim Hunter in "Beneath the Planet of the Apes."

has a B-picture air as its characters pursue one another through the papier-mache trop ics. " Movie - makeup has not much improved over the years for the monkey-men of Beneath the Planet of the Apes" are no more convincing than these half-breeds of the insidious Dr. Laughton.

Another film of the same year resurrected this week is Josef von Sternberg's "Shanghai Express" (at the Studio Git-le-Cœur). It is, of course, of a far higher order, beautifully directed and stunningly photographed. Also a Paramount product, it is an intense melodrama of the "Tosca" type with Mariene Dietrich as its Chinacoast tart Floria and with Warner Oland as its Oriental

Scarpis. The scenario by Harry Hervey and Von Sternberg's subtle guidance of it provides spectacle of exotic flavor. It remains an example of consummate movie-making.

The controversy over "The Battle of Algiers," which has just been banned in France in the name of public safety after protests by veterans' organizations and threats to bomb the cinemas in which it would be than the invisible film itself. As a motion picture "The Battle of Algers"—judging from the version seen at the Venice festival in 1966—has no more merit as art than had "Green Berets," which pressure groups tried to get banned last year, and like the latter it is propa-

Door-to-Door Cocktail Party in Paris

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS. June 4.—Maria Callas will officially open the yearly Faubourg Saint-Honore Nocturne (night festival) Mouday by cutting a flower ribbon. theme this year is La Vie en Fleurs.

This will also kick off the Saison de Paris, two weeks of private and public celebrations, that end July 4, with the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamo racetrack.

After that, every self-respecting Parisian is supposed to go on vacation. In the old days. those who couldn't afford to go away to fashionable spas barricaded themselves behind closed shutters to keep face. On June 17, the Place Ven-

dome will have a spectacular party using a horsey theme. Half the square will be covered with sand and for three nights the Cadre Noir of Saumur (the elite of the French cavalry) the Gardes Republicains

ing show. There will be 3,000 seats, priced between \$2 and \$5. Mrs. Georges Pompidou, who is a fanatic rider, will be there.

For the Faubourg's Nocturne, the street will be closed to traffic and all the shops will be decorated with flowers and opened for a door-to-door cocktail party. Last year, 42,000 people walked down the street. This creates security problems since the most distinguished tenant of the Faubourg is the president of France, explained Patrick Guerrand-Hermès, pres-ident of the Faubourg.

Four years ago, Mr. Guer-rand-Hermès asked, and, to his surprise, obtained from Gen. de Gaulle the loan of his Gardes Republicains—a courtesy Mr. Pompidou is extending this year. But the Pompidous are going a notch further to be good neighbors—and Mrs. Pompidou will be on the steps of the Elysée Palace to greet eight

petites mains (seamstresses) who will hand her a painting of the Faubourg by Pierre Doutreleau.

knocking themselves out to make this a success. At 10 p.m. ten racing cars, with well-known racing drivers at the wheel will ride down the mile-long Faubourg, perched on top of 11-yard-long trailers. There will be models dressed by the Faubourg's conturiers, striking fashion stances and circus acts performed by Los Muchachos. Antique dealer Jeanine Du-

drive it later to the Venice

The Faubourg merchants are

grenot, for one, is really taking the flower thems to heart. She will have a display of 40 varieties of iris, 1,000 flowers in all Another hit on the Faubourg is sure to be avant-garde art dealer Iris Clert. She will present a traveling mini-museum in a truck equipped with transparent plastic sides. The fearless Miss Clert plans to

businessman (Jack Lemmon) who, with his wife (Sandy Dennist, flies to New York City to

"The Passion of Anna," the concluding film in the Ingmar Bergman trilogy which includes "Shame," and "Hour of the Wolf," stars Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson. Vincent Canby judged it "one of Bergman's most beautiful films."

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Entertainment in New York-

PLAYS

▼ YORK, June 4-Drama ritics here reviewed Broadand Off-Broadway, openthis way: "Wilson 'n the ised Land," about Woodrow n's last two years in the 3 House, opened on Broad-it the ANTA Theater, and good reviews from four x critics. The New York comment "Strange, often lating but always out of rdinary," was typical, too, he New York Times, the iated Press and NBC-TV usals. ABC-TV and the News disliked the play. 15 written by Roland Van t. directed by Adrian Hall performed by a regional \$ group, the Trinity re Company of Providence,

indaules. Commissioner." at Mercer-Hansberry Theater, hich Seth Allen plays a economic assistance officer ie small country of Lydia,

was reviewed by Mel Gussow of The Times as a "mordantly funny political cartoon... refreshingly unadorned not perfect but funny and boldly rel-

evant." Dan Gerould directs. "The Nuns," by Cuben playwright Eduardo Manet, got bad notices from AP, UPI, and The Times in its American première at the Cherry Lane Theater. The play, which opened in Paris a year ago and is still playing there, was adapted by Don Parker and Paul Verdier, who respectively produced and directed it. Clive Barnes of The Times described it as "an aristocrat among bad plays." Barnes said the failure should perhaps be attributed to the

playwright. "Lady From Maxim's," a play by Georges Feydeau, opened at the Off-Broadway Roundabout Theater to favorable comment from Mel Gussow: "These actors are not expert far-ceurs but generally the group's modesty seems to over-

adaptation rather than the

ride its limitations." The play, which will run into July, was adapted by Gene Feist, directed by Gordon Heath. The cast includes Brian Hartigan. Charles Anatra and Philip Campanella.

"Amphitryon," performed by the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater, is the Peter Hacks version of the Greek legend as translated from the German by Ralph Manheim. The Times critic Howard Thompson described the performance as "un-historical but a neat job." Directed by Robert Symonds, the play will be given at the Forum Theater through June 20.

MOVIES

NEW YORK, June 4.-This is how movie critics for The New York Times rate recent screen arrivals.

"The Out-of-Towners," directed by Arthur Hiller, with screenplay by Neil Simon, covers 24 hours in the life of an Ohio be interviewed for a company vice-presidency. Roger Green-spun called it "the slopplest as well as the most witlessly uncomfortable movie for some time... a conscious exercise in dulled insights and missed opportunities ... which never improves upon the predictable." "Let It Be,"the Beatles' latest

film, documents their recording sessions and climaxes in impromptu concert given atop their building headquar-ters in London. "None too art-fully made," commented Howard Thompson, "but the helter-skelter, unstudied nature of the picture provides a revealing close-up of the Beatles."

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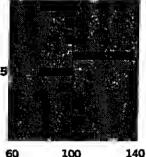
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voting upon following matters:
 Report of the Directors on the Fund's activities in 1969.
 Report of the Statutory Auditor for 1969.
 Approval of the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1969.
 Allocation of the net profit.
 Discharge to the Directors and Statutory Auditor for their actions through December 31, 1969.
 Election of Directors to serve for coming year and until successors qualify.

successors qualify.

7º Election of Statutory Auditor to serve for coming year and until successor qualifies.

3º To approve the appointment of a new custodian.

Be Other business.

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Peking to Lift

Trading Ban

On Sumitomo

Reports

Armour said the 1969 net excludes 13-cent-s-share loss from the sale

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Britain Gets Stake

In Cammell Laird

LONDON, June 4 (Reuters) ---The British governments Industrial Reorganization Corp. announced today it has completed the purchase of a 50 percent stake

in Cammell Laird, one of Britain's

oldest shipbuilding companies, for £1.5 million (\$3.6 million). The

corporation is also to lend the com-

pany £4.825 million repayable dur-

Other companies in the Cammell

Laird group are not affected by the previously-announced rescue

Cerro to Buy Stock NEW YORK, June 4 (Reuters).

Cerro Corp. said today its board

has granted discretionary author-

ity to corporate officers to purchase

for cash up to 250,000 shares of its

ing the next five years.

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Cornfeld Seen Working)n Banks' Aid Package

By Jonathan C. Randal

HENEVA. June 4 (WP).—Ber-|Securities and Exchange Commis-

rd Cornfe'd flew to London and sion. ris today amid reports that the ently deposed chairman of In-fer to settle now for just enough tors Overseas Services was ham- preferred stock to gain control ring out key details with Euro-leaving purchase of additional in banks to rescue the belea-stock dependent on their ability to red offshore mutual fund em-improve the sagging IOS perfore be created.

gr. Cornfeld. officially acting ely as the biggest IOS snareder since he was removed from y operating responsibility last mth returned from several days New York, where he was said to be been wooting U.S. participa-o in the renewed rescue opera-

the sticking point in the new ration. kicked off after the bire last week of Denver finanr John M. King's salvage efforts. said to be the price saviors

ipparently substantiating such 12.8 percent from the 3.73 billion marks of 1968.

In a such is the poor showing of IOS marks of 1968.

Parent company net profit totalled 51.4 million marks in 1969, against a net loss of 125 million

ck in ...pril, it was quoted around Intil the break in IOS common the year before. Germany's third-largest steel combine said last month it pro-poses a 1969 dividend of 6 per-

Low Bld Reported

The company's difficulty in cent, after omitting dividends for ving the stock option dilemma 1968 and 1967. s led to persistent reports that vate financiers are offering as this year will exceed 5 billion marks. It said incoming orders ires held by IOS employees and in the first four months were 23

ilid, earlier this week predicted it major establishment banks in

r European capital would par-J.S. participation, according to aking sources, was likely to be stively minor because of strict

Eurodollar Borrowings

Rise at U.S. Banks WASHINGTON, June 4 (Reu-s). — Eurodollar borrowings by 3. banks from their foreign unches rose \$512 million the week Revenue (millions). ded May 27, the Federal Reserve ported yesterday. This follows a 22 million increase in the pres of U.S. banks to their overseas

inches to \$13.02 billion.

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Investor Gets **SEC Backing**

Mr. Budge told the House com-nerce and finance subcommittee

"The failure of a not-too-large member firm could very well ex-haust amounts presently available in the New York Stock Exchange fund and the failure of just a few such firms could exhaust the amounts expected to be made TOKYO, June 4 (AP).-Com-

spirits and brewing firms Jointly announced today they will combine in stages their distilled spirits and wine interests.

tensify their cooperation. stively minor because of strict Revenue (millions). 1,152 1,005 relations imposed by the U.S. Profits (millions) ... 11.74 11.72 groups will be possible in a few

> ters).—Denmark registered a record U.S. stockpile. everent balance-of-payments deficit of 1.09 billion crowns (\$144.97 mil- viable position when the United lion) in the first quarter according States stopped selling off its quinine to statistical office estimates pubsicockpile in April, 1964, because a to statistical office estimates pubstockpile in April, 1964, because a lished today. In the same period strain of malaria was found in last year, the deficit was 760 mil- Vietnam that was resistant to syn-

Bill to Protect

The company forecast turnover

the initial phase Gist and Zuid-Nederlandsche will integrate their spirits and wine interests, while Heineken and Coebergh will in-Further integration of the two

1.66 years, the companies said.

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re willing to offer for a confertilizer companies, a Japanese hearings on a bill sponsored by ling interest in IOS preferred report from Peking said today.

In Spirits, Wine

DELFT, The Netherlands, June 4 (Reuters).—Four Dutch distilled

'Blur Real Causes of Inflation' Citibank Opposed to Wage-Price Controls

WASHINGTON, June 4 (Reuters).—Securities and Exchange fective means of halting inflation,

Computation observes of inflation. Commission chairman Hamer the bank said. Controls or wage—the overall rate of inflation.

Budge called on Congress today to price guidelines will not work, it act promptly on pending legislation added, because they "only blur the to protect investors against broker—real causes of inflation. Govern—ministration pressure to restrain are been followed. assume responsibility and take Roserve Board chairman Arthur

NEW YORK, June 4.—First National City Bank of New York to-day urged the Nixon administra-ficient to do the job runs counter chines chairman Thomas J. Waton Brokerage Failures continue to reject price and to the arguments of a number son Jr.; Chase Manhattan Bank of other experts who have publicly chairman David Rockefeller, and other experts of other experts who have published form of their resilience to 271 1,4; West Disney, off 5 5 to stated that restrictive monetary AFL-CIO President George F. change 'ost some of their resilience to 271 1,4; West Disney, off 5 5 to 1

> ment and fiscal authorities must wage-price increases are Federal either house. corrective action on the root causes F. Birns, whose agency sets the of inflation if it is to be halted." nation's monetary policy: Assistant

Quinine Cartel of European, U.S. Firms Under Pressure

fertilizer companies, a Japanese report from Peking said today.

Sumitomo, one of four Japanese fertilizer firms described by Peking as "unfriendly," was harred May 2 from conducting private business transactions with Communic Chiese.

By David Vienna

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Banking sources said the new as "unfriendly," was barred May 26, the proposed consortium particle proposed propose

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To Link Interests

Surplus to Dutch companies, the subcommittee report said. NV Nederlandsche Combanitte voor Chemische Industrie (Nedchem) is the giant of the quinine business.

American firms objected and an accommodation was reached in August 1960, under which there

would be three separate sales. Nine months before the GSA set up the sales procedure, the first of nearly a score of meetings percent higher than in the same igde Distilleerderijen, Heineken's among French, English West German and Dutch quinine companies stood at 3.6 billion marks at the stood at 3.6 law, the members could do little when Nedchem abruptly dissolved the accord, in November, 1962, after acquiring 88 percent of the

> The Senate report said that Nedchem gave 40 percent of the stockpile to Boehringer Mannheim of West Germany. Both companies, Danish Payments Deficit now controlled double the amount COPENHAGEN, June 4 (Reu- of quining which remained in the

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Stock Prices Succumb To Profit-Taking Wave

By Vartania G. Vartan

NEW YORK, June 4 (NYT). — The bigger losers among glamour Prices on the New York Stock Ex- issues included IBM, down 11 3 4

"The market ran into profit-

noted Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice-president of Walston & Co. "Also, some investors got out of stocks".

repeated rejection of such an ap-cline. proach, several bills on the subject The Dow Jones industrial aver eased 1 1.2 to 114 1 2 sfier trading

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proach, several ones on the sunject are already in the congressicular age, ahead by 1.50 at 2:30 pm. as high as 117 1.2. Yesterday, it pipeline, although none has thus ended at 706.53 with a loss of 7.33 reached a new 1970 high of far been formally introduced in as the tspe ran late prior to the the country's largest chambeal consists.

the inflationary disease rather than to eliminate the cause." Citibank Case

today as they fell prey to profit-to 116 1.8; Burroughs, off 6 1.2 to the administration's taking in a sharp final-hour de-118, and Itek, down 4 3 4 to 38 3 8. In the blue-chip sector, Du Pont

In its monthly economic letter standard & Poor's 500 was down tissued today. Citibank said that 1.18 at 77.36 and the NYSE index 22 1/2.

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LTV to Sell **Another Unit**

(Reuters).—American Can Co. said lodny it plans to acquire Ling-Temco-Vought's 75 percent equity



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS, MAY 28, 1970.

annual general Meeting of Shareholders of Union Miniere, S.A. was held in Brussels on May 28, 1970; Wegenbergh, Vice-President and Managing Director, was Chairman of the meeting.

Increase of profit (+16%1 and of dividend 1+20%) for the year 1969. Increase of the Envestment portfolion and of investment income (+25%). Compensation for loss of agrees in the Congo. Expansion of geological prospecting in Canada and Australia. New developments in the fields of advanced technology, Inlense rate of activity for the technical departments.

EXTRACTS FROM THE DIRECTORS' REPORT AND FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

EXTRACTS FROM THE DIRECTORS REPORT
Increase of profit and divideod for the year 1969

— The net oront for the year 1969 amounts
to B.F. 1,467,647,678 (against B.F. 1,294,167,155 for the
year 1968) an increase of 187.

— The net divideod voted by the meeting amounts to
B.F. 850 per foil Share for B.F. 85 per tenth share)
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lagainst B.F. 650 and B.F. 85 last year) an increase of
187. It will be payoble oo or after Joan S. 1970, against
coupon nr 33 at the appointed benks. Shareholders are
recommended to rontact their own bankers.

A new reserve called "Assete Replacement Reserve"
has been created and has been credited this year with
a sum of B.F. 550 million.

B.P. 400 million have been indeed to the "Conlingencies
Reserve" which now amains 10 B.F. 1,823,503,445.
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Meserve" which now amounts to H.F. 3,823,803,446.

Important increase of the lovestment portfolio

The invastment portfolio, of which the gross book
value in the beliance sheet now amounts to B.F. 5,820,830,578,
has increased during 1969 by B.F. 1,534 million. This brings
to B.F. 2,818 million the total amount of investments
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In addition to the selling up,—with our aussidiory Belgonuclearre—of the Centre d'informatique Générals IC I G.! (U.M. holding: 49,95%; Belgonucleaire: 49,99%), and of Cardionica (U.M. holding: 44,99%) wa hore taken partiripations in P.E.B. Hormerly Pouderies Réunles de Belgoque (20,08%). American Bietal (Timax I Amaxi and Faironbridge Nickel Sines and have paid up the outsianding call arising from the last capital increase hy Sidmar (U.M. holding unchanged at 1,07%); we have increased our holdings in Astaricanse dre Mines 12,25%; Belganniclaire 171,39%; Metallurgic fishokes 148,26%; and Vicille Montague III.23%. The capital of UncilCaN has also been increased in order to met cotts for finance from Umex. On the basis of the quotations rulling at the year end. The morket calue of oneted investments showed a surplus over book value of E.F. 3,722 million.

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over book value of B.F. 5,792 million.

Bigher results for the Jear 1969. Total an the credit side of the Profit and Loss Account: B.F. 2,110,838,382 against side of the Profit and Loss Account: B.F. 2,110,838,382 against B.F. 1,493,117,501 in 1969. The higher gross operating results of B.F. 734,333,421 (1965: B.F. 588,632,213) were split results of B.F. 734,333,421 (1965: B.F. 588,632,213) were split as 10 59°, from services rendered by our various dapartments and Sic, from the sale in 1969 of part of our stocks of properts. of products.
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The key feature of 1969 for our Company was the selution of the question of empensation for the loss of our assets in the Coope Thie salution took the feeth of on extension for 25 years of the agreement far technical co-operation dated listh February, 1967, between the Societe Generale des Minerais, Brussels (B.G.M.) and the Generale Congolaise des Minerais Emissels (B.G.M.) and the Generale Congolaise des Minerais Emissels (B.G.M.) and the supervision of the Coopelese Asthorities, was signed in Kinshass on 24th Esptember, 1969, hetween S.G.M. and Gecomin.

For an initial period of 16 years with effect from the shoce date, S.G.M. will receive a sum equal to 8% of the value of production of ropper, coball and other metals by Gecomin, this sum including both the compensation payable to Union Minière* and the fee for technical cooperation.

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On the expiry of the period of 15 years, the amounts id to B.G.M. will be reduced from 6% to 1% and this ter figure will cover both the remuneration in respert technical co-operation and the expenses which relats

On the expary of the period of 15 years, the amounts paid to B.G.M. will be reduced from 5% to 1% and this latter figure will cover both the remuneration in respect of technical co-operation and the expenses which relate thereto.

The agreement of 2sth September, 1969, was communicated to the international Bank for Reronstruction and Development in Washington, which accepted to act as courtilator of, if necessary, as arbitrator in ony differences of epinion which might arise in the execution of the agreement. The differences between the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Union Minière are thus settled in a constructive and final manner. The extension for 25 years it is agreement for technical co-operation between S.O.M. and Geremin gives evidence of the fruitful results of the colloboration between 1s two Companies.

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The continuance of this relieueceties, now assured by a long term contract, all make on effective contribution to the development of the mining resources of the Congo, to the development of the mining resources of the Congo, Expansion of geological prospecting in Canada and Australia. Following the logic of these ideas, Union Miniera has not only purened but also extended its geological prospecting in Canada and Australia. In 1969, B.P. 135 million uers spent on these as against B.P. 87 million in 1968. A further increase of these expanses is forecast for 1970.

Cauada: Exploration indications.

Copper-nirkel mineralisation of a limited extent has been encountared in the region of Waswantpi, province of Quebec during drill boles made by our exploration subsidiary in Canada—Umex—in the prospecting operations is managed in the total continue with Canadian Wichal Canadian bee during drill boles made by our exploration subsidiary in Canada—Unex—in the prospecting operoUons it manoges in the joint centure with Canadion Nickel Company of Canado Limited. The increase in the number of drill holes has led to an augmentation in the hudget for this joint venture for the year 1869.

Several drill holes sunk at Kapkichi (Outario) in the Source of recent manills tioint venture Unex-Kapkichi coorse of recent months tioint venture Umex-Kapkichi Nickel Mines Ltd.! have encountered a low grade mineral-isation of copper and olckr! So far this mineralisation is not economic, but of sufficient interest to warrant addi-

tlonal wark. 1°1 Compensation received during the period S6th September to 31st December 1969; B.F. 387,490,225.

The other partnerships of Umex are with "Société Quebecoise d'Exploration Minière—Soquem" (Quebec and New Brunswick)—"Wenner-Gren [B.C.) Oevelopment Company Ltd." ond "Pinnacie Mines Ltd." [British Columbia). Australia: New Agreements, expanded activities.
Created in mid-1968, UNIMIN, our prospecting company in Australia, hes considerably enlarged the prope of

Created in mid-1966, UNIMIN, our prospecting company in Australia, hes considerably enlarged the stope of the prospecting activities in 1969, and will rootline to do so in 1879. To carry out these activities, it has constituted a large team of geologists and has obtained the exclusive rights to the services of a firm of Consulting Engineers, managed by an eminent Australian geologist.

In Western Australia, Unimin is a memoer of a pathership with Charter Consolidated Prospecting (Australia) Limited and with Presport of Australia Inc. far prospecting in an extensive rans in the Pilbara ores; the manager is Anglo-American Corporation (Australia) Limited.

The others partnerships of Unimin are with "Laporte Miolog (Australia) Ltd." and "Societé Le Nicket" in Westlern Australia, and with "Newmont-Proprietary Limited" to Qurensland and in New-England in the Narth-East of New South Walcz

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Engineering.

Union Minière sogineering departments have been extremely husy throughout the financial year and we were again chilged in 1969 to increase our staff. For the projects and constructions departments the increase to staff has been oround 25% over a three-year period.

The jobs carried out frequently extend to the whole field of the non-ferrous metal mining and metalingical industry from the basic minered to the finished product. These jobs ore generally carried out in association with or fer the account of, subsidiary or essociated companies or third parties and, more justicularly, in rollaboration with the Sockié Générole des Minerals and Mechim. In numerous cases, the role of Union Minière is not restricted to that of a consulting engineer, but customers are offered a very odynaced degree of technical assistance. More and more, the jobs entrusted to it relate to complete units, far which it carries the responsibility from the drawing hoard to final execution.

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Data Presessing:

—Our subsidiary, the "Centre d'Informatique Générale" has greetly expanded its activities. The machine pork was strengthened in October, 1968, and our equipment new includes two powerful compaters, with large memory capacity, which are installed in new officre designed for the purpose is one thock of buildings, in the heart of Brussels.

—A terminal console, linked by 0 special line to the powarful CDC 8500 computer at Rilswijk 1860landt, has moreover been installed in March, 1970.

—At the end of January, 1970, the Centre d'Informatique Génerale, together with American Pertners, formed a company Genecel Time Share, whose object is the operation of deta-grocessing centers according to the time sharing formula. The first of these centers, equipped with a General Electric computer, was set up in March, 1978.

—On the other side, the Company Cardisoirs S.A. set op at the beginning of 1969 and whose object is to provide the assistance to interpretation of electrocardiograms by the use of remputers, has by viring of the fact of its association with the Chromalloy American Corporation of New York, acquired exclusive rights throughout Europe for the application of a system of processing electro-cardiographic data.

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Nuclear field:

Our subsidiary, Balgonucléaire, has continued its desclopment and has intensified its policy of alliance with large foreign groups. We can point out, in the field of fast-breeder reactors, the International Consertium comprising Biemens, Internatem, Negation and Belgonucléaire; in the field of fast-breeder gas cooled reactors, the Engeness Association for Fast-breeder gas Ractors, of which Belgonucléaire is one of the promoters; in the field of high-temperature gos reactors iB-T.G.R.; internaciene S.A., a company iointly owned by Belgonucleaire, G.H.H. iOute-helfning-blutte Bierkrade A.G.; Snam Progetti S.A. and T.N.P.G. (The Nuclear Power Group Limited).

Combaty activity, a significant stage was reached in the course of the period under review. In fact, Belgonucleairs (cured up with five other Belgios companies, including Union Minlere, to constitute the Groupement General du Cumbosition Nucleaire,

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In order to provide Belgonucleaire with the financial resources required for its further expansion, the Company's Capital was raised from B.Fr. 80 million to B.Fr. 200 million. An operation in which Union Minière took a predominant part. As a result of the above, at the end of 1869 our participation in Belgonucleaire was raised to 77.38%.

Other Belgian Companies:
—In the melallurgieni field, Onico Minièra continu — the meraquignest used, Onioo Minière continues to draw benelli from the loog-established links with Metallorgio Hebaken (our holding at the end of the year was 48.26%), and with Mechim (unchanged holding: 18.84%).

Foreign Companies:
- Sogemiran (Teheran) lour holding was raised in 45% during the gror)

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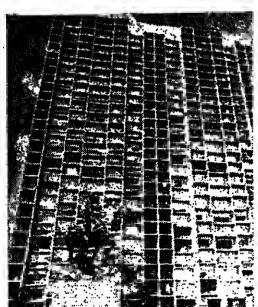
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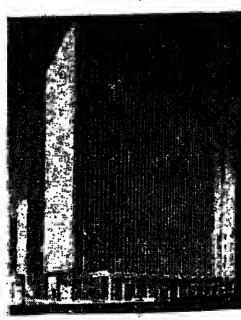
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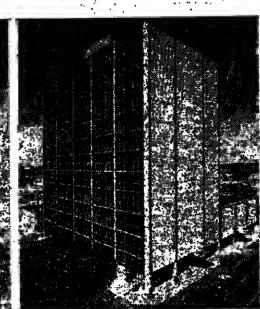
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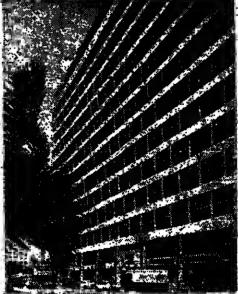
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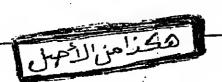
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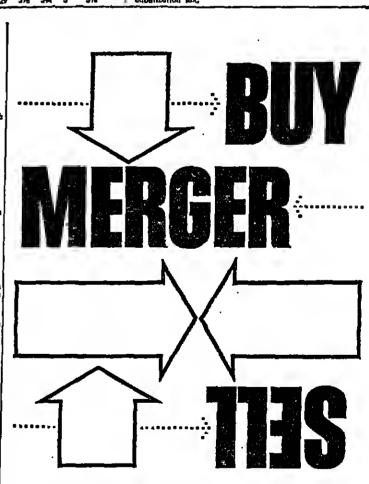
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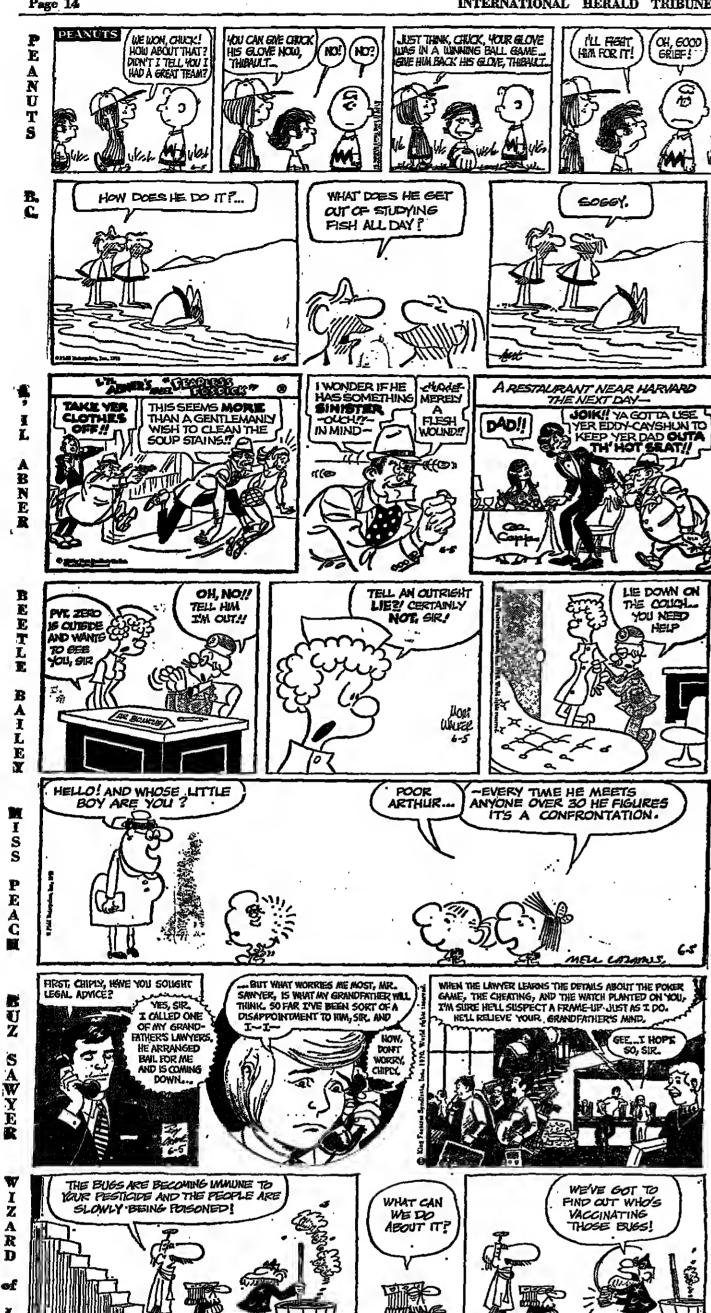


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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South opened one no-trump, using the weak no-trump, a device that is far more popular in London than it is among experts in the United States.
North raised immediately to
game, reaching the normal contract with relatively little revealed to the defense.

West made the normal lead of the heart queen, which turns out badly as the cards lie: after a lead in any other suit South cannot contrive to make nine tricks unless the defense slips. Even after the heart lead it seems that South is headed for defeat. He can take eight tricks, but there is no obvious way to

make the ninth. The declarer found the winning path by taking the heart king and returning a heart immediately. This rare maneuver cut the communications in the defending hands and prepared the way for a squeeze against

West took his four heart tricks—it was now or never—and East discarded three spades. South parted with two diamonds from his own hand and from the dummy. West shifted to his singleton diamond and South rejected the finesse: he could see the prospect of embarrassing East, who had already indicated some difficulty in finding discards.

After taking the diamond ace South cashed three spade winners, discarding dummy's re-maining diamonds. South's diamond nine was a menace card against East, who found-himself unable to keep his four clubs and the master diamond.

The contract was made in this fashion, and South no doubt expected to gain points. He was disappointed for the result was the same when the hand was replayed.

After the same opening lead South had made the mistake of refusing to win the first trick with the heart king. This would have been fatal if West had shifted to any other suit, but West unwisely continued with the heart ace. This left South in full control, and he could safely develop diamonds to make his nine tricks.

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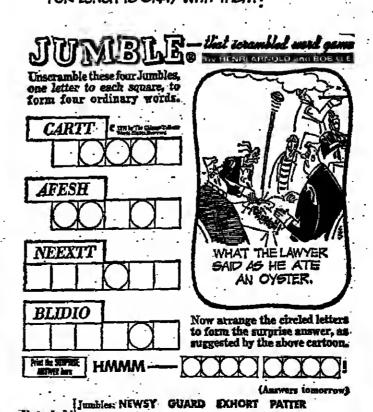
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Apprecia What a lot of marriage ties are severed by -A SHARP TONGUE

FAMOUS LONG AGO My Life and Hard Times With Liberation News Service.

By Raymond Mungo. Beacon. 202 pp. . Hardcover \$6.95. Paperback \$2.95.

THESE ARE THE GOOD OLD DAYS Coming of Age as a Radical in America's Late, Late Years.

By Michael Myerson. Grossman. 178 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

UST as each publisher must have his sex book, his sports book and his Vietnam book, so each publisher must also have his autobiography of a young radical Autobiographies of young radicals arrive these days in dozens, like cartons of eggs, and reviewers tend to try to make omelets out of them. It won't work. All the eggs may look alike to the eye of a construction worker or a Vice-President or a Bruno Bet-telheim, but inside each is inconveniently unique. James Kunen is not Dotson Rader is not Paul Cowan is not Jerry Rubin is not Don MacNeill is not Bobby Seale.

Take Ray Mungo and Mike Myerson. Mr. Mungo, who was raised a Roman Catholic in a Massachusetts mill town, found Marx and marijuans at Boston University, edited the B. U. News, met the Viet Cong in Czechoslovakia and, with Mar-shall Bloom, started the Liberation News Service to feed radical cultural and political copy to hundreds of underground newspapers. Today, at the age of 24, he lives on a communal farm in Vermont. We're only trying to change ourselves, what a preoccupa-tion! But if we get better, if I get better, that's a tangible change, isn't it?"

Mr. Myerson, pushing 30, was "a premature New Leftist." The son of a blacklisted Hollywood set designer, raised in Los Angeles, by 1960, he had already helped organize the student political party, SLATE, at the University of California in Berkeley; boycotted Woolworth's in support of Southern string; demonstrated against the execution of Caryl Chessman and the-San Francisco hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He would subsequently participate in the Free Speech Movement and the Youth Festival at Helsinki, become a founding father of the W. E. B. DuBois clubs, fly to Hanoi and go underground in Greenwich Village for full-time agitation against the capi-talist state. "The only force that can contend for power with those who run this nation is an organized conscious working class. If the class is the force, it is the party that gives the class its leadership, its revolutionary will."

Of the two autobiographies, Mungo's "Famous Long Ago"

is by far the more appeals One reason is that Mungo is n an ideologue; he jokes as grieves and specifies the manity in every individual whom he writes. Another re son is that the history of E Liberation News Service is classic study in left sect The New York "vulg serve the dogmatic needs of t Students for a Democrat Society; the Bloom-Mun "Virtuous Caucus" believed poems and recipes as well Mungo, the Caucus abscond with printing press, mailing 1 and proceeds from a benefi the vulgar Markists went in f. some 'kidnapping, gun-wavir-extortion and physical beating lawyers and the police. Is tr any way to run a revolution

You bet it isn't.

But if Mungo's moving a counts of nature and cros-country travel excite our sen of human possibility more the Myerson's list of mid-centu American evils, Myerson h more staying power. N everyone can go off to Ve mont; LSD won't help Hark or end the war, hatred the city isn't going to aboli the city, and Mungo does even mention Marshall Bloom death. Myerson's arrogan annoys and not a few of 1. doctrinal rodomontades apreposterous: Are China, Nor Korea and East Germany res ly "more democratic today the they ever wers.? Hungar Czechoslovakia? Must thowho hope for significant chan in the United States buy tre hilge-filled and blood-spatters baggage of every charlatan ar despot who calls himself "socialist"?

Still, Myerson doesn't reti to a bucolic sulk. He wants organize the consciousness the working class; perhaps I'has already begun on Wi' Street Which leads one i nally to wonder what Mun-and Myerson might make the sudden determination thousands (students, Establish mentarians) to "organize til consciousness" of their congres men. Working within the Sy tem? Well, it's something mo of us have never tried.

(Mr. Leonard is a book for The New You Times.

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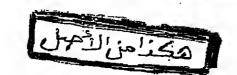
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Reach French Final

By Mike Katz

French Open tennis tourna- the crowd, which got on Cliff.

it by himself, the wind, bad Recan to Count? niring and Zeljko Franulovic.

took all that to best the thirdsold serve to win. One of those is, he reached 40-15. But after thours and 20 minutes of good, and awful tennis, the lifth-led Yugoslav won 5.4.4.5. (Framulous and 45 to 5.5. 40-15, you should never lose a match from there."

Or maybe the wind bothered Richey more than he admitted the Yugoslav won 5.4.4.5.

the latest French sports hero, each, the players double faulted as ress Goven, 2-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, the wind swirled in the enclosed Earlier, Goven had eliminat-stadium. third-seeded Manuel Santana dy from the baseline. 11,000 Watch at Stadium

e to root for Coven. It did, ly, somehow finding the night to shout "bravo" after Franulovic-Richey match had it limp. This was a tennis ric, but far from classic tennis. i first Franciovic in command, ntly spiritless, then Richey

sle to make a shot, then both

ale to make a shot. It ended

way it started, with Franulovic id it ended with Richey in s. Cliff has never made it to semi-finals of a Big Four tour-ent—Australia, France, Forest

hree British yclists Killed In Isle of Man

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, June (AP).-An Roglish driver last ght became the third motorclist to die this week in sshes during practica for inrnational races on the Isle of

Denis Blower, 23, of Thorpe,

igland, died of head and back juries afer his B.S.A. sidecar tfit went out of control and molished seven concrete ace posts along the Isle of an motorcycle course. The others who died, Les Isles, , and Michael Collins, 25,

tere also English. The races ll be held next week. Friffith Drops Bogs Twice

s weighed 162 pounds.

gs. Bogs caught him with a

idering right hook to the side be head and Griffith charged

ung into reprisals, Griffith

e out like fury released in the

ARIS. June 4.—Cliff Richey official get off his chair and exan argument with a linesman, amine the spot where the ball hit. his concentration and was The official changed his call, given today in the semi-finals of ing Richey the point and angering Began to Coast?

Or maybe Richey began to coast. "Maybe I eased off," he said, talksed American, especially when "Maybe I eased off," he said, talk-led two sets to one and 5-1 in ing about losing his service while fourth set, twice needing only serving at 5-1. But at 5-3. 40-15.

led Yugoslav won, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, (Franulovic said it bothered nim 7-5. anulovic will meet Jan Kodes passing shot, Cliff double-fullted. first All-East European final was it even heading for where he tournament's history. Kodes Richey had wanted. Eight times

Or maybe the officiating caused Spain and the French No. 1. Richey to lose his concentration, pois Jauffret. Today, the 22-slibough there seemed just as cold Goven's net play had the many bad calls egainst Francovic. nth-seeded Kodes in trouble. This is a tournament where the the Czechoslovak was too linesmen are legend, where one fell asleep in his chair last year. In any case, the Richey of the he near-capacity crowd of 11,000 the entire fifth set was not the Roland-Garros Stadium had Richey who was seeded eighth, not the Richey who had taken complete control

Baseline Duels Earlier, he was by far the steadier in the baseline duels. He was fluctuated with the swirling playing well at the net crashing volleys around a listless, spiritless Richey, then Franulovic ap- Franulovic, who at times resembled a weekend player on a pad day. up. He broke Richey's service to get back in the match, then again

in the 11th game to win the fourth

The fifth set bora no resemblance to a semi-final of a major tournstake. Points weren't won, they played Franulovic off his feet, en him silly. Zeljko admitted a break, the match detericrated or of course I expected to lose."

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George, and sister, Nancy, over here in time to watch him upset lite In time to watch him upset Rie Nastase of Romania, the top seed, in the quarter-fiffals. Today, ha had greater need for his family. Pather, sister and wife Mickle sat with Cliff for almost an hour after the match in a secluded room in the stadium before Richey emerged, red-eyed, to take a shower. "He was suffering," his father reported.

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Wednesday's Line Scores

tie and start rout. Czechoslovakia's Horvath is at left.

Pele Brings World Cup to Life;

England, Italy, Belgium and Brazil itself all have injury those two days will be enough even to recover from the quarter-finals. the first round of group competi- the special effects of heat and al-

Italian coach Ferrucio Valcareggi and was favored to repeat their manager Mario Zagalo, and an added worry for the rest, was his team's brilliant debut in crushing Czechoslovakia, 4-1, at Guadalatitude would cause us a lot of include the company of the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would cause us a lot of include the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the quarter-titude would not even make the quarter-titude would not even make the country of 1966 when Brazil did not even make the jara's Jalisco Stadium yesterday.

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tion has been completed.

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Pat Walkden of South Africa. They Bobby Moore, captain. of the The office of Judge Pedro S. will meet Mrs. Gall Chanfreau and World Champion England soccer Dorado reported that Charlton will Françoise Durr of France, who up-team, was detained in Bogots, be requested to report to the Co-Colombia on May 25 during a tour lombian Consulate because he was

set the second seeds. Mrs. Margaret Colombia. on May 25 during a tour Court and Mrs. Judy Dalton of Australia, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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Andrews, Billy Conigliaro Lead Attack

Red Sox Finish Kaat and Twins, 5-1

BOSTON, June 4 (WP).—Mike Paul Ratliff, a sacrifice and Carew'sgame earlier in the inning with Andrews and Billy Conigliaro continued their hot hitting with Kaat took the loss, only his sections 5, White Sex 4 homers and Carl Yastrzemski con- ond. The veteran left-hander has tributed three singles today as the won five. Boston Red Sox breezed to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Vetaran right-hander Sonny

Stebert earned his fifth victory in seven decisions as the Red Sox made it two straight over Min-Andrews, who has 10 hits in his last 14 times at bat, drilled a two-run homer, his fifth, into the left-

Minnesota starter Jim Kaat. Conigliaro, a last-minute replace streak to six games by following reliever Bill Zepp.

The Twins, who haven't been blanked this year in leading the American League's West Division. averted a shutout on a single

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Wednesday: Astros Top Expos; against John in the last two Cards Beat Giants run surge in the fourth.

Astros 5. Expos 0

field screen in the sixth, finishing Montreal equaled the longest ment for injured brother Tony in season by bowing to Houston, 5-0, was the 11th time this year Bando right field, extended his hitting Jack Billimbar started bearing to the last knocked in the tying or win-Jack Billingham stopped Montreal ning run. streak to six games by following on eight hits in his first start of with his fourth homer, e long shot into the screen in left center, off key single.

Phillies 11, Reds 4

Larry Hisle's two-run single in Philadelphia went on to register an 11-4 triumph over Cincinnati. The Phillies added five runs in the ninth, two on a single by Tony Taylor, who earlier hit the first pitch of the game for e home run.

Cardinals 6, Giants 5

Bob Gibson's third hit, a single

In the American League, Paul Casanova continued his curious

mastery over Tommy John as Washington defeated Chicago, 5-4. Casanova collected three hits, giving him a 9-for-9 batting record seasons. One of the hits was a two-run double that capped a four-

Athletics 4, Orioles 1

Oakland downed Baltimore, 4-1 on Sal Bando's three-run homer losing streak in the majors this off Mike Cuellar in the eighth. It season by bowing to Houston, 5-0, was the 11th time this year Bando

Indians 7, Brewers 6 Duke Sims continued to hit his home runs in pairs as Cleveland topped Milwaukee, 7-6. Sims, who drove in four runs, clouted two the seventh snapped a 4-4 tie, and homers for the second straight game and fourth time this season. He has only nine altogether.

Tigers 5, Angels 4 Detroit defeated California in 11 innings, 5-4. Willie Horton singled home Mickey Stanley for the winning run.

Yankees 5, Royals 3 Danny Cater's two-run homer on e two-out, 3-2 pitch in the Danny Cater's two-run homer seventh, drove in the winning run capped a three-run fifth inning in St. Louis' 6-5 victory over San rally that carried New York to a Francisco. Vic Davalillo tied the 5-3 victory over Kansas City.

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Hietz, E.P., 45.

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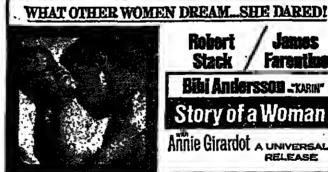
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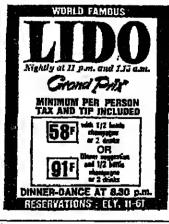
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D.C. Logic Test

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Here is your examination. Good luck. Or more appropriately perhaps, better luck next year. Remember, the honor system is in

force. 1-Political science: Check Eprrect answer.) From now on Walter J. Hickel's name at the White House is ia: Wally, (b) Mister Secretary, (c) Lord Chesterfield of the Frozen North, (d) Mud. 2- Spelling:

Baker If President Nixon's war policy in Vietnam were applied to a war in Thailand, how would it be spelled? 'Hhit: If it were applied to a war in West Germaoy, the correct spelling would be West Germanization.

3-(Mathematics): A genius naoied Joe left college ten years ago and entered Wall Street two years before another boy genius named Pete. When Pete had heen in Wall Street two-thirds as long as Joe, the two together were worth 13 perceot more than the total wealth of the eight least populous South American dictatorships multiplied by the number of years that subsequently hitervened before the Dow Jones average fell helow 700. How much did each have to lose in the past year to learn that there are no such things as hoy geniuses?

4-/Physical education: Indicate your answer hy throwing all but the correct reply out the window. Which one of the following. In your estimation, Vice-President Agnew resent your throwing out the window? (a) Dr. Spock, the Washington and New York City. (c) David Brinkley, (d) Kingman Brewster, (e) the Bal-

timore Colts.
5-1Logic: Check correct answer.
U.S. bases in Thailand from which United States forces fly missions into other Indochina war zones cannot logically be called "U.S. sanctuarles" because (a) only Communist ag-gressors need "saoctuaries," (b) Thailand might raise the reot,

ic' to talk logically about anything io Indochina is ridiculous. 6—(Classics): On the basis of your knowledge of the origin of democracy in ancient Greece, compose a position paper for the National Security Council explaining why the ruling colonels' insistence on making men cut their hair derives from their country's most ancient traditions (with particular attention to the house of Atrcus. Cyclops, the Agora, Soloo and Hesiod) and, therefore, justifles continued U.S. aupport. . . .

7-(History: Check correct answer.: Once a great global power, England, declined from the position of the superstate after lat the Beatles introduced long hair into the home island, (b) the English defeat hy the American colonies in the 18th century exposed her as a pitiful helpless giant. (c) Eng-lish brewers refused to put more gas in their beer, (d) the humiliation of England's unconditional surrender to Germany at the close of World

War II. 8—'Ethics: Discuss the factors a girl should weigh in a situation in which, having arrived after midnight at the ROTC building to set it aftre. she learns that her lover is inside practicing close-order đrill.

9-1Geography: Check correct answer.) Vietnam is vital to U.S. interests because 12) it produces 95 percent of all the world's elephant grass, (b) it controls the Western approaches to the Panama Canal, (c) the road to Chicago lies through Salgon.

10—'Literature: Answer any three.' I--Compare 'The Telephonicon" by Martha Mitchell -Mrs. Mitchell's collected tele-phone calls-with Harry Tru-man's "Letters." 2-Trace the influences of Robert Browning, "Beowulf" and the "Uncle Remus" tales in Spiro Agnew's "The Unmuzzled Me." 3—From studying any single speech of Theodore C. Sorensen, deduce which book of quotations he culls his material from,

There's Money

In Revolution



United Press International

By John J. Goldman

NEW YORK .-Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin live in two worlds. There's the world of the streets-of Chicago, the Pentagon, of Uncle Sam bats, American flag shirts, brillo hair— the media manipulative, put-on world of the Yippies.

But less visible, there's another world of literary agents, royalty checks, sales percentages, lecture fees, book and movie contracts. Mr. Hoffman, 32, and Mr. Ruhin. 31, are leading examples of a new discovery by book publishers and movie producers: there's hig money in

Mr. Hoffman's two books already have sold 191,000 copies, have earned more than \$50,000 in advances, royalties and resale rights. As an added honus, his book "Revolution for the Hell of It" was bought by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to be made into a movie. Mr. Hoffman's share in the complicated deal is at least \$25,000, with another payment still pending. The Yippie leader also has a piece of the net profits.

Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Rubin, flamboyant radicals with more than 30 arrests between them. are a bit rejuctant to talk about their business side. Are you a good businessman? Mr. Hoffman was asked, "Maybe," by replied after a long pause. "But I'm a hetter pool

"He talks about advances. He talks about percentages of things. He knows what he's doing," says Christopher Cerf. the Random House editor who worked on Mr. Hoffman's second book, "Woodstock Nation."

Mr. Rubin's book "Do It" has sold 175 .-000 copies since it appeared last year,
"It's going to sell a million," he pre-Mr. Rubin has earned at least \$45,000 from the paperback so far.
Spurred by the success of the two Yippie leaders and Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver before them (Mr. Cleaver's book "Soul on Icp" sold more than 1.2 millioo copies), some major publishers

have assigned editors to keep an eye on the new left. "There's a certain competition among publishers for who has the best radical going," says Carl Brandt, Mr. Rubin's agent, who also represents traditional writers such as Marquis Childs and Stephen Birmingham. "It's obvious more films will he made." says Hillard Elkins, who is producing the movie based on the Hoff-

The literary success of Hoffman and Ruhin mixes both Marxes, Karl and Groucho, with a lot of show biz.

Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Rubin are supreme self-publicists. "Jerry's a marvelous promoter," says Mr. Brandt. "The trial itself was great promotion."

During his Chicago trial on charges of conspiring to cross state lines with inlent to incite riot, Mr. Rubin gave Federal Judge Julius Hoffman pages from the book. Since then, Mr. Rubin has appeared on the Dick Cavett TV show. Mr. Rubin didn't plug the book, but he tore up and stepped on a judge's robes. Letters to Mr. Cavett generally damned Rubin but praised the program for having him on.

"Just being Abbie is publicity in it-self," says a spokesman for the Dial Press, which published his first book. "He makes news. In our office he's courteons. He's trying to figure out ways to promote the book. . . he knows what he's here for. We know what be's herp for."

Sometimes, when traveling around the country on revolutionary missions. Mr. Hoffman will tuck a list of bookstores to be visited into his suiteasp. During a recess at the Chicago trial, he hosted a fingerprint party-instead of the traditional autograph party-at a Chicago

All the hoopla tends to obscure the husiness side, which includes the business of revolution. The books are designed to bring down inhibitions and in-

A sample from Hoffman: "One good

Jerry Rubin, left, and Abbie Hoffman meet the press in Chicago. way to protect the security of your gang is to all turn on together with LSD. A

cop would smoke pot but he sure as

hell would never drop acid. Also I've

never seen an undercover cop with long hair and I've seen a lot of undercover COPS. And one from Mr. Rubin: "When planning a demonstration, always include a role for the cops. Most people don't get excited until the cops come in. Nothing radicalizes like a cop. Cops are perfectly dressed for the role of 'bad

guy'. Where has all the money gone? Certainly some of it has gone for bail.

Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Rubin vehemently deny having sold out to capitalism in the slightest degree. "I was not co-opted." Mr. Rubin says. "I didn't do the book for money. I did the book hecause I wanted to spread the fire. We're using the system to destroy it."

But Mr. Ruhin praises Simon and

Schuster. "Even a good Communist can respect a good capitalist," he says.
"They have distributed the book well." What of the future? Mr. Hollman is writing two more books. One is called "Steal This Book" and is a manual of bow to get things free in America. Mr. Hoffman's wife, Anita, also is writing a book. Mr. Rubin says he is planning another book this summer. There are also plans to revive the Yippies as a

Mr. Hoffman also want to start their own publishing house. "A book is like a chocolate bar. You experience it. It's not just debating in-tellectual ideas," said Jerry Ruhin.

political party this fall. Mr. Rubin and

"I have a disdain for my own writing I doo't view myself as an author," Abbie Hoffman said. "I just exert a lot of energy. Sometimes I write it down on

He thought a minute. "It's embarrassing." he said. "You try to overthrow the government and end op on the best-seller list."

C Los Angeles Times

PEOPLE:

In a sly effort to subvert the image of American youth as unkempt, unprepossessing, im-couth and unmanageable, the White House last week un-leashed Tricia. The First Daughter—or, if you will, the future Queen of England-responded nobly, appearing not ouly on the cover of the Ladies Home Journal (see photo) but also as a TV-tour guide to the executive mansion, a role compared favorably with that of the last chick to try the same atunt In the June Journal, Tricia poses for what Elizabeth Shei-

ton of the Washington Post

calls "a six-page bouquet of sugar-coated summer fashions billed as 'The American Look,' while daddy contributes an in-terview entitled "My Daughter Tricin" in which he describes her as strong-willed and firm in her opinions, reacting to attacks of liberals on the old man by "bristling and standing up for me—hut she's certainly not on the kooky right." Re fashions, Mr. Nixon allows as he appreciates "a nice miniskirt tripping down the Champs Elysées or on the White House staff." Reluctantly tearing our mind away from the spectacle of a miniskirt tripping oo the White House staff, we turn to Judith Martin's critique of the TV

Tricla, reports Miss Martin, "did all the things your mother told you to-spoke up in a clear voice, held her hands still when she talked, looked her questioners in the eye with a smile and kept her knees together when she sat." (Actually, our mother never told us any such thing, which is probably why we are where we are today, but let that pass, too.) The tour, says Miss Martin, was "handled fairly crisply, with a minimum of the Alice-in-Wonderland talk l'This is the Red Room' . . . 'How interesting. Why is it called that?' . . . 'Well, you see. it's red' or however that bit with Jacqueline Kennedy went)." Tricis "might have seemed rather refreshing," adds Miss Martin, "if she hadn't overplayed it by looking a bit like a waxen Debbie Reynolds, all wrapped up for Mother's Day in a white lace dress with pastel ribbon sashes. A 24-year-old woman dressed like an ice-cream cone can give even neatness and cleanliness a bad

A Dish Of Vanilla



Tricia Nixon

name." Could be, Judy, but get a load of those gams!

Meanwhile, little sister, too, is rounding into form, according to Maxine Cheshire's column. "When Julie Nixon Eisenhower was taken to the hospital in Northampton, Mass., last month." writes Miss Cheshire, "a medical spokesman said she was not pregnant. This week, Walter Reed Army Medical Center officials were making no such flat statements . . ."

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RESCUED: An unidentified hedgehog found floating halfdrowned and unconscious in a goldfish pond in Skegness, England, by Peter Thawley, 25. Gallantly, though somewhat foolhardily. Thawley first ?ttempted to revive the critter with the kiss of life but soon gave it up as an experience roughly comparable to playing post-office with an Arizona cacus. At length, recounted Thawley, "I put my bicycle pump in his mouth and halated him, squeezing his stomach to force the air in and out." In due time the beast came round, took a few spoonfuls of brandy and waddled away to sleep it off. . . .

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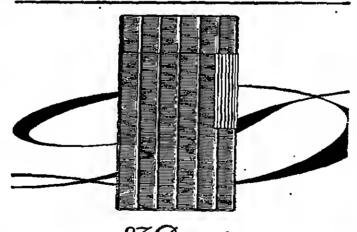
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